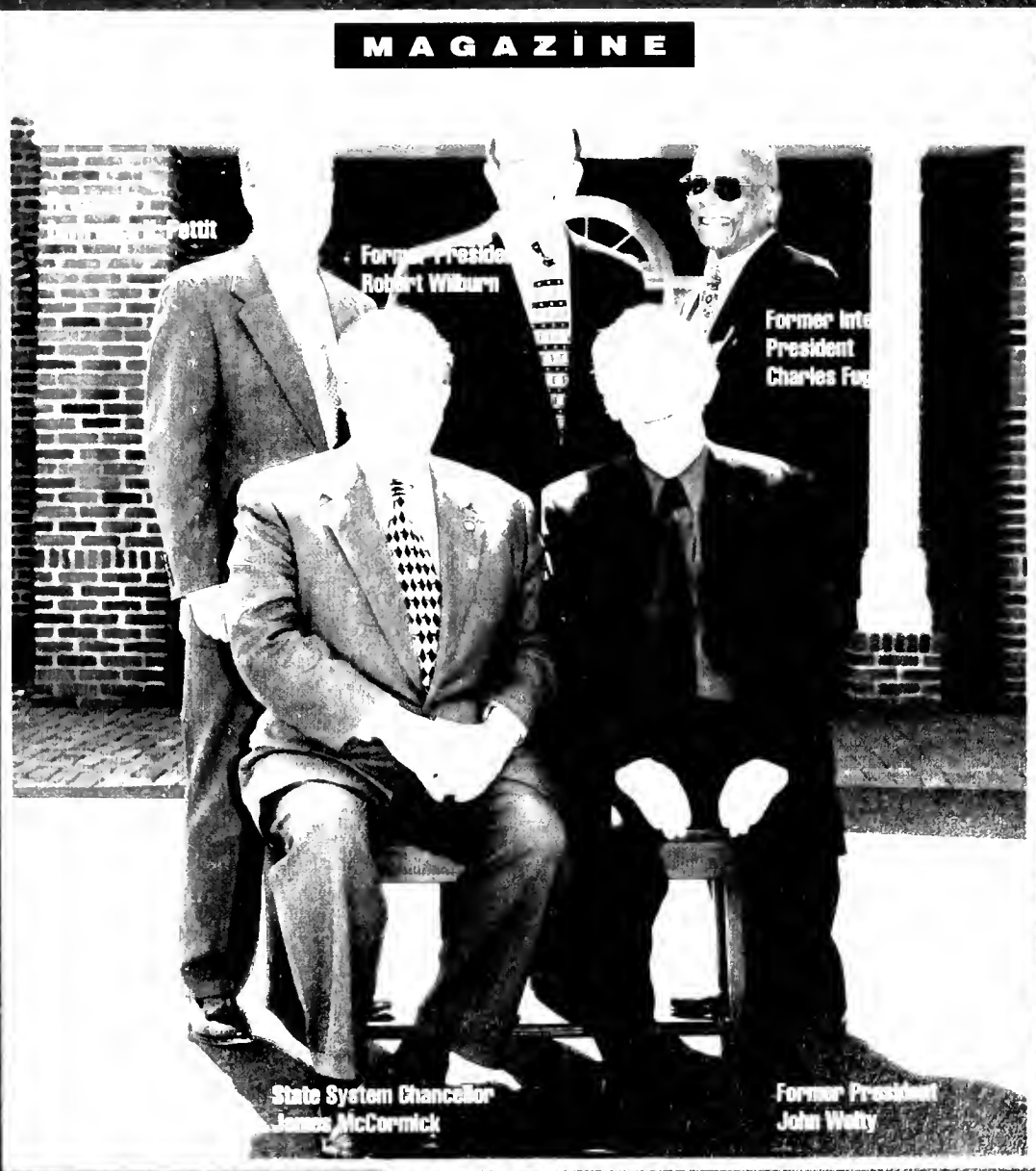


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Former president John Worthen, second from left, visits with President Lawrence K. Pettit, left, State System Chancellor James McCormick '59 (back to camera), and former president John Welty, right. Worthen recently announced he will retire as president of Indiana's Ball State University, while Welty is president of California State University at Fresno.

FRONT COVER: President Lawrence K. Pettit, back row, left, welcomed several major figures in the university's history to the Executive Residence in March. Beside Pettit are former president Robert Wilburn, center, and one-time interim president Charles Fuget. In the front row are State System Chancellor James McCormick '59, left, and former president John Welty. Photograph by John Bender.

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BACK COVER: Sophomore pitcher Ian Thomas hits his knees in varsity baseball action against St. Vincent. The late March game (won by the Indians) was one of the first played at the South Campus's new Owen Dougherty Field, situated high on a knoll with a panoramic view. Photograph by John Bender.

Marking the Past, Glimpsing the Future

By President Lawrence K. Pettit

The admonition from the self-help bleachers that one should forget about the past and the future and live for the day is sometimes better ignored, and we did just that in late March as IUP produced a conference on the political history of higher education in Pennsylvania. In honor of our own 125th anniversary, and in respect for the State System of which we are a part, a planning committee headed by Ruth Riesenman and Phil Zorich brought to Indiana an array of speakers and panelists, including former Governor Dick Thornburgh, to examine and recount the formative events that brought the System to where it is today. In addition we peered into the future in an effort to chart the most sensi-

ble course for continual development in the pursuit of academic excellence and opportunity.

Although the System was formed in 1983, and faculty bargaining actually preceded System formation, this was the first gathering designed to record and analyze the essential political history. That it was almost too late in coming is signaled by the fact that at least two obvious program participants died while the conference was in the planning stage. The entire conference was filmed by the Pennsylvania Cable Network, which has shown it several times, and was covered by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and other publications. Copies of the PCN tape will be retained in the IUP archives and perhaps in other collections as well.

Executive Assistant to the President Ruth Riesenman '64 presided over the unveiling of the presidential portraits, painted by Frank Shaffer '53.

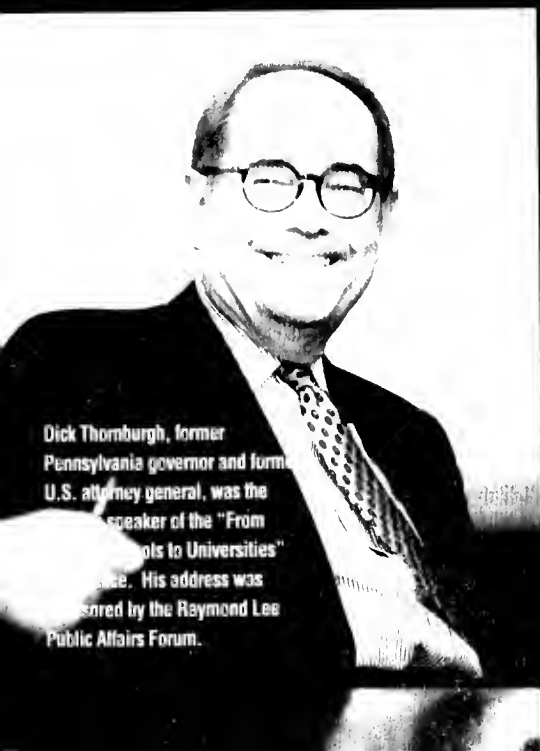


Ron Lunardini '70, right, introduced President Patti, left, and served as master of ceremonies for the 125th anniversary dinner.



The student orchestra's perfection, Doug Bish's superior conducting, and the spellbinding composition by Dan Perlango remind us that what IUP produces is outstanding faculty who nurture and refine excellence in our students.

Dick Thornburgh, former Pennsylvania governor and former U.S. attorney general, was the speaker of the "From Politics to Universities" event. His address was moderated by the Raymond Lee Public Affairs Forum.



Retired administrator Nancy Newkirk, center, shared reminiscences with Charles Fuget, former dean and one-time interim president, and his wife, Audrea.



Keith Boyer

Chancellor James McCormick, an IUP alumnus who has served as chancellor since the System's beginning, and who was a vice president at Shippensburg and president at Bloomsburg before that, was in some respects the anchor of the event with his deep well of knowledge of both the modern history of Pennsylvania higher education and the politics of the commonwealth.

Dr. Martin Fausold, son of IUP's eleventh president, initiated the conference idea as a way of building on the Fausold family papers in the university archives, which themselves were given in the hope that IUP can add similar holdings and become the major repository on the politics of higher education in Pennsylvania.

Former IUP presidents Wilburn, Worthen, and Welty attended, as did Mary Hassler and her son, Tom. Also in attendance was Fran Pendrey, who represented the Pratt family. One-time interim president Charles Fuget moderated a panel on which presidents Wilburn and Welty joined me to discuss the evolution of IUP from one administration to the next. (President Worthen by then had had to return to Ball State for a trustee meeting.)


At the end of the conference we hosted a black-tie dinner in honor of IUP's quasiquintennial, after which we heard reminiscences from Bob Wilburn and John Welty, and I conferred the President's Medal of Distinction on Senator Patrick Stapleton, long-time chair of the IUP Trustees and member of the System Board of Governors. But the crescendo of the two-day series of events was a performance by the IUP student orchestra, which reminded us all of why we are here and rekindled enormous pride in the academic excellence of this university.

In addition to playing Beethoven's Lenore Overture No. 3 perfectly, the orchestra played a beautiful composition written by IUPUI composer Dan Perlongo especially for the 125th anniversary observance. The student orchestra's perfection, Doug Bish's superior conducting, and the spellbinding composition by Dan Perlongo remind us that what IUPUI produces is outstanding faculty who nurture

Middle left: State Senator Patrick Stapleton '49, president of the IUP Council of Trustees and a member of the State System Board of Governors, comments from a unique perspective during a conference panel discussion. Later that day, he received the President's Medal of Distinction during the 125th anniversary dinner.

Middle right: Music Department faculty member Daniel Perlono composed a piece commemorating the 125th anniversary, just as he had twenty-five years ago for the centennial celebration.

and refine excellence in our students. No “productivity” measure that I am aware of can possibly capture this particular excellence any more than we can measure quantitatively the rich, enigmatic, and unique history that was so profoundly understood at this watershed conference.

We are particularly grateful to Ruth Riesenman and Phil Zorich, to the members of their committee, and to all the program participants, for making this conference itself an important part of the history of both IUP and the State System. 

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More Special People

In honor of the university's 125th anniversary, *IUP Magazine* invited short essays about IUP people who have influenced the writers' lives. All that arrived prior to February 1, 2000, will be published, although some may have to be edited for the sake of brevity.

An important note:
IUP Magazine will appear only three times during this fiscal year. Publication of submissions for "125 Special People" will, however, continue until all have appeared.

Book covers like this were available free from the Co-op Bookstore in the sixties. That's Mrs. Fleming at the cash register.



My memories of IUP go back as far as I can remember, and many of those wonderful snapshots in time revolve around professor (emeritus) Bert A. Smith of the Political Science Department. Mr. Smith came to Indiana State Teachers College in 1960, bringing his own special slant on what makes the study of politics a "science." During his next twenty-seven years at IUP, Bert Smith provided guidance and advice to thousands of students, a student club (or two), and the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. To many, he is known simply as "Uncle Bert."

I consider myself blessed to have grown up around Mr. Smith, although at many times I failed to recognize how much I was learning from him at the time. As I grew up, I observed how deep his dedication was to the teaching profession and how committed he was to ensuring that IUP provided its students with as high a quality of college education as possible. He never shirked from fighting for these ideals, even though at times it put him at odds with others whom he respected but from which his own viewpoint and conscience differed.

Mr. Smith served as my advisor from 1983 until I graduated in 1987. In this role he helped me set my sights on a career of public service—a career that I enjoy to this day, some twelve years later. Many of the most important lessons I learned from Mr. Smith are only now becoming clear to me as I experience professional successes and face complex professional challenges. Whenever I face a problem that I have not come across before, I find myself asking how Bert Smith would handle the situation, and this usually provides me with a sound basis for resolving the problem. This ongoing guidance serves as the ultimate testament to a teacher's ability to positively impact his/her students.

For me, Bert Smith and IUP have played a pivotal role in my life, and the two are forever entwined in my

memories and my future. One would not exist without the other. While some call him Mr. Smith and others call him "Uncle Bert," I prefer to call him by the title that means the most to me—Dad. I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to learn from him in two of his most important roles: that of father and faculty advisor. I am so very proud of my father and his many contributions to the beloved institution we call IUP. —*Scott A. Smith '87*

As a political science professor, fraternity advisor, and mentor, Bert A. Smith, a retired faculty member who now lives in Kimberling City, Mo., was one of the most influential people during my college life and beyond. "Uncle Bert," as he was affectionately called by members of the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at IUP, was much more than a friend. He showed me how to be a mentor. He stressed the importance of being knowledgeable on world events. He showed me how to care about people.

Bert was one of those people who would always make time for you. He didn't have all the answers, and he was smart enough to know that people, especially students, don't always want the answer. He was a very talented listener, and you felt like he had no concern for time when you had things on your mind.



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He was "old school" about some things and cutting edge about many things. He could be very sympathetic and very challenging. He had high standards but was understanding of the fact that students were not always going to reach them.

For those of us who were members of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter, which he advised from its inception until his retirement, he always had a special place in his heart.

He was more than generous with his advice and concern. He struggled with the changes in fraternity life from his days as an undergraduate member at the University of Nebraska, but was never too nostalgic or judgmental. After all, he told us some pretty good stories that rivaled some of the ones we would tell him. But most of all, Bert Smith taught me and a lot of my fraternity brothers how to be men....how to balance a career, a family, community service, academic pursuits, friendships, and fun.

And while my communication with him is limited to annual Christmas cards and occasional notes, I think about him often and have tried to become the type

of man he was. So today, as one of thousands

of IUP alumni who are balancing work, family, and everything life offers, I am thankful that I had the opportunity during college to have known someone like Bert A. Smith.

Thank you, Uncle Bert, for all you did for me, and generations of IUP students and members of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. —**Bob Marchesani '83**



Chris Zartman, left, and Beth Zellers, dressed for the wedding of a third friend in August, 1973

an O (late registration). Then I went out to the hall and realized the entire floor was Q-Z.

It was happening again, except I found the roommate of my dreams, Chris Zartman. She was friendly, kind, fun, and genuine. The big plus, as we compared wardrobes: she was the same dress and shoe size. What a bonus!

Over the next four years at IUP, she remained my constant and closest friend, my sorority sister, and my roommate. The year after we graduated, I had the privilege to be her maid of honor.

And now twenty-seven years later, even though we live 2,000 miles apart, all I have to do is hear her voice or receive a letter and our friendship picks up instantly, as though we were sitting around in the dorms.

Her mom told me years later that as her husband and she drove away that first day, they knew Chris and I would be forever friends. I am so fortunate to be a Z after all! —**Beth Zellers '73**



Over the decades, the IUP Reserve Officer Training Corps has trained and commissioned a tremendous number of young men and women. These individuals have gone on to serve our nation and bring great credit to our university. Our ROTC program has developed a nationally recognized reputation for excellence. The growth and success of the ROTC program is a direct result of a long procession of professional, dedicated instructors who touched the lives and careers of a countless number of students. None of these military men and women individually stayed long enough to become an "IUP Special Person." They each came here, bonded with the IUP spirit, selflessly imparted their skills, and, when, ordered, moved on. Ask any graduate who was commissioned through the ROTC program, and they all can name at least one instructor who made a lasting impact on their lives.

As we appropriately salute "IUP Special People," I would like to offer up the collective body of ROTC instructors who have so faithfully served our university.

—**Louis R. DeSanzo '70**
Lt. Col., U.S.A. (Ret)

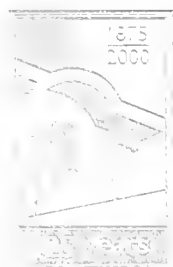


Chris Zartman

All through my school years, elementary through high school, I was under the hand of alphabetization. Being a Z, I knew to sit in the back of the room or if my teacher was a nonconformist, a front seat was mine. Finally it was college, and I was free of the ABC notion. As a freshman, I walked into my dorm room (fourth floor, John Sutton) to realize all my roommates were a Z, except for

The Flying

First of all, I want to say thanks for creating this feature: Special People Start Here. And to that list, I would



like to add my mother, Evelyn Fleming.

Mrs. Fleming, as most people on IUP's campus knew her, served as a cashier at the Co-op Bookstore for seventeen years, starting in 1955. When she began working there, the store was located in the basement of John Sutton Hall, where it sold textbooks, ice cream bars from a cooler, and Coke from a machine. When she retired in 1972, the store was located across campus on West Avenue, and the facility, staff, and inventory had expanded tenfold.

At her retirement she was quoted as saying, "This is a very nice place to work, and I have always felt that I am being helpful to the students. I enjoy working with young people very much." She also said she enjoyed being with the other employees, as well.

I know that was true, and many may even remember that she and my father were always even willing to chaperone the Sig Tau parties while my brother and I were in school!

Through the years after retirement she continued to be a caring mother and wife, and a wonderful grandma. And I know that she remembers fondly the people she met while working at the bookstore. Today at ninety, she resides at Indiana Haven Nursing Home and is still known for her ready smile and friendly nature.

And so in addition to being my special person, my mom, it is my hope that many will recall and remember the friendly, little lady in the bookstore, Mrs. Fleming.

—*Marilyn Fleming Sabatos '65*



Dr. Harold Orendorff

Dr. Harold S. Orendorff was chairman of the Music Department and the first dean of Fine Arts at IUP.

In the forties, in graduate school, he wrote: "To whom it may concern: I am a person with many peculiarities, accomplishing my work in spurts with sudden periods of intense activity.... My major interest is in the field of music, but I often find extreme enjoyment in fields such as flying, model construction, mechanics, design of gadgets, and an occasional dabbling in philosophy. I am also very interested in any idea, concept, or person that will improve the economy of education. By economy, I do not mean financial or time, but simply more results for the same or less effort. I find supreme pleasure in living here and now."

"It might interest the reader to know that I am teaching six days a week, working a total of fifty-two hours, and that I am twenty-six years of age, married, have six children and am expecting a seventh. I love large families and education. I sell Electrolux vacuum cleaners, making \$34 in seven months! I play dance jobs for \$5 a night and also sell encyclopedias. I teach at the New School of Modern Music while pursuing my Doctoral Degree at the Columbia School of Music."

Dr. Orendorff was an immense person, 6'3 1/2", 235 pounds—a man with such stature. He was tall, robust,

full of life and understanding. He had the rare ability of listening to others only to watch them solve their own problems by coming up with their own answers.

I don't know how he fit so much living into such a short life. I was the third of twelve children. He was my father. Love encased our home. Father assumed the leadership. Mother's favorite saying became, "Wait till your father gets home!" He loved us enough to say "No" to those things that might harm us, taught us right from wrong, instilled good morals.

I heard Father was creating songs for everyone in the family, so I boarded a Greyhound Bus with my five children and headed to Pittsburgh. Father was there to pick up my excited crew. He appeared older, grayer, more stooped in his step. He was only fifty-four, but what a life he had packed into such condensed living. I wanted my tune!

We settled in the basement with his old upright piano. Little hands were discouraged from banging on those keys. My son Ted was at his side. Mother had the tape recorder going while he used the letters of my name to find my tune. He added his own chords, rhythms, and style in a most exciting way. At one point, Ted said, "It is time!" Father made it into a tune: "It is time, time to love one another."

The children and I boarded the bus back to Cleveland with our treasured songs in hand. We had just gotten back into the busy routine of living when we received a call, "Pat, your father died!"

Everyone rallied around me, always asking, "How are you doing?" I fixed a smile to reply, "All right," while inside I was dying from the pain of loss. Perhaps six years went by before I decided that the only way I could bear the loss was to act as though Father had taken a long trip and would someday return.

—*Patricia Orendorff Smith '64*



Leslie 'Chip' Vickers, Special Education Department

My education at IUP began in 1970, and as was the case with many other freshmen, my major was listed as "UNDECIDED." Education was on my top-three-choices list, but who knew? I decided to explore the possibility of Special Education and enrolled in a course titled Introduction to the Exceptional Child. This course was required for all Elementary Education majors as well as Special Education majors. I found myself in a class with twenty seniors, Elementary majors, all female! I



Harold Orendorff in 1965

By Marilyn Kukula

Beyond

recall my first words to the professor, Mr. Vickers, "I gotta get out of here." He immediately recognized my anxiety, invited me to talk after class, and the rest as they say is HISTORY.

Chip Vickers placed me under his leadership on that first day of class my freshman year and was my unofficial mentor through graduation. His kindness and personal efforts in and out of class continue to have an impact on my life. There are too many examples of his personal commitment to his students to do them justice in this brief publication.

I'm sad to say that Chip lost his struggle with cancer a while back. His influence on my life lives on. I wrote to him when he retired from IUP a number of years ago. I am glad I took the opportunity to share my gratitude and appreciation for being my friend and mentor all those years. He was a good friend to all his IUP students as well as the exceptional children he cared so much about. Chip and his camera never missed a Westmoreland County Special Olympics event! He cared from the heart about all his students and it showed.

I am in my twenty-fifth year in Special Education and thanks in no small part to Chip Vickers, I have been able to have a positive impact on the lives of many students, as he did on mine. Chip was a great man who cared about exceptional children and those of us who work with them. His wife and two children are also special educators. I am thankful they shared him with me during those impressionable years of my life. I miss him.

—Ronald E. Tarosky '74, M'79
*Supervisor of Special Education
and Psychological Services
Franklin Regional School
District*



**Dr. Joy
Mahachek/Bob
Sliker**

Dr. Joy Mahachek was one of my favorite teachers and certainly an excellent example of a good friend and mentor. As the only

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Barry Reager

the Books

Mellow tunes from favorite compact discs set the mood for the coffeehouse in Punxsutawney, providing soft background music for students reading their poetry, short stories or "rap" poems. Some read favorite verses written by others.

The music is turned off for a bass guitar player who performs an original piece. Other musicians play songs the audience knows well enough to sing along.

They gather in Punxsutawney in a small, old building next to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Academy of Culinary Arts, where many of the coffeehouse artists and listeners attend classes. Students also come from the nearby Punxsutawney campus of IUP.

Though it starts at 7 p.m. and ends roughly at 9 p.m., students come and go throughout the evening, finding seats on stuffed chairs, couches, and wooden chairs and tables.

They snack on pastries the culinary students baked in their classes and drink coffee, tea, and hot chocolate while they listen to the performers. Everything is free for the students.

The performances range from light-hearted music to emotional, personal essays.

"One of the girls from the Punxsutawney campus read a poem. It wasn't real long either, but by the end you could see she had tears in her eyes," said Mike Jamison, the nineteen-year-old culinary student who cooked up the idea to start a

coffee house. "Some of the poems are very deep and afterward people will ask questions, and they'll talk about it."

Jamison serves as president of the Escoffier Club, which is the student activities organization for the culinary academy and the group that serves as the host for the coffeehouse. He had enjoyed going to an informal coffeehouse in New Ringgold, his hometown near Reading, during his high school years, and he wanted to start one in Punxsutawney.

He's quick to say he had plenty of help. Several students in the Escoffier Club and some members of the administrative staff worked together to get it going, Jamison said.

In February, about twenty-five people came to the coffeehouse's debut. In March, the second coffeehouse drew about forty-five, many of them students from the Punxsutawney campus, where English teachers had encouraged students to participate.

While the students are pleased to have a place to share their talents, administrators at the IUP Academy of Culinary Arts and the IUP Punxsutawney campus are pleased with the way it brings the two schools together.

"Up until this point, most of the student activities originated at the Punxsutawney campus," said Enid Maggiore, director of administrative services for the culinary school. She explained

that the culinary academy closes its doors at 4:30 p.m., so evening social activities for the students were usually at the Punxsutawney campus. "The coffeehouse is something the students here are proud of," she said.

Valarie Mancuso, dean of the Punxsutawney campus, has seen how the coffeehouse has united the students. "We've been trying to get the students to see the two schools as one campus," Mancuso said. "They're having a lot of fun down there with the coffeehouse. I think it has closed the circle in bringing the two together."

Jamison is a link between the two schools. He represents the culinary school as a member of the Punxsutawney campus's student government and was elected secretary of the organization.

Since Jamison was fourteen years old and got his first job, working at a roadside produce stand, his father has encouraged him to save for his schooling. His father, Stephen Jamison, and his step-mother, Colleen Jamison, still live in New Ringgold, where they have raised him since he was eight. His mother, Deborah Albrecht, lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

"My dad made me put half of every paycheck in the bank for college," said Jamison. "It paid for everything up until my last semester."

Until tenth grade, Jamison had thought the money was going to be used to help pay for law school, but a foods and nutrition class he took in high school changed his career path. There were early

signs he had a talent for cooking. At sixteen, he worked as a dietary aide in a nursing home. At seventeen, he worked as a cook in a restaurant.

By that time, he had some firsthand experience cooking for someone with special diet requirements—himself.

When he was eleven, he found out he had Crohn's disease, which inflames his intestines and limits his diet. There is no cure. When he first discovered he had the disease, he had to take thirty-five pills a day and was in the hospital for tests twice a week. That's when he began writing poetry.

When he was fifteen, a one-foot piece of his intestine was surgically removed. Although he's down to twenty-eight pills a day now, he expects to have surgery again after graduation from the culinary school.

Although the ingredients for his poems come from inside him rather than from a well-stocked kitchen, he sees similarities between his enjoyment of cooking and his interest in poetry.

"It's basically all creativity," he said. "It's all art in a way. I was never good at painting or things like that, but I found I could speak and write pretty well."

In cooking, he calls on his creativity for plate presentations, garnishes, and salads. "I can cook and do that for other people," he said. "Writing is more for me." 🍷

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Team effort

Carrie Bushman, the Team 2000 Phonathon Most Valuable Player, is a junior from New Freedom and an English Education major. She achieved her MVP status by raising over \$20,000 in pledges and gifts from IUP alumni.

"As a student here at IUP, I recognize many of the university's needs," Bushman said. "I use the computer labs and the library, and I have friends who couldn't attend IUP without the scholarships they receive. I enjoy talking to our alumni and letting them know that the money I help raise for IUP makes a difference for students like me."

The funds raised by Bushman and her teammates, along with the many other charitable contributions made to IUP through the Alumni Phonathon and other annual fund campaigns this year, have made possible:

- ❖ nearly \$1 million in scholarship awards to qualified students
- ❖ upgraded equipment in campus computer labs
- ❖ new books and subscriptions to periodicals in the library
- ❖ special cultural and academic enrichment events
- ❖ building renovations
- ❖ campus beautification projects

The Class of 2000 graduating seniors joined the team by making pledges toward their goal of contributing \$10,000 to IUP from their class. Faculty and staff, who join the students in seeing firsthand the benefits that private gifts bring to the university, are also team players and contributed nearly \$300,000 during the 1999-2000 year.

All of the members of Team 2000 recognize that knowledge is expensive. The frontiers of knowledge can't be pushed with outdated computer systems, aging laboratories, and deteriorating libraries. Academic excellence at IUP is here to stay and will require an ongoing commitment from all the players. Gifts through the Team 2000 campaign are still welcome—especially so from alumni and friends. Please contact the Office of Annual Giving for more information about charitable gifts at 724-357-5555 or deland@grove.iup.edu.



WORD AND IMAGE: A number of celebrations to mark IUP's 125th anniversary happened on campus last semester. One, sponsored by the IUP Myth Center, the English Department, the College of Fine Arts, and the Women's Studies Program, featured internationally recognized and local artists, films, and more. Called "Imagining the Future: Word and Image," this celebration also marked the career of the late potter, poet, and educator Mary Caroline Richards, who bequeathed to the IUP Myth Center a four-piece ceramic series called *The Four Virgins of the Black Elk*. Richards is shown in this photo, which was taken in the lobby of the Eberly College of Business, where all the related events took place over the course of a spring weekend.

Opportunities

Health Center Records

In compliance with Pennsylvania laws and regulations affecting medical practice, it is the policy of the University Health Center that all medical records be retained for at least seven years after a student graduates or withdraws from IUP. After seven years all records are destroyed.

You may request copies of your medical records by writing to the Pechan Health Center and sending a payment of \$5.00 (made out to "IUP"). The request must include your name (as it was while a student at IUP), Social Security number, the year you graduated or withdrew from IUP, and your signature. A telephone, fax, or e-mail request will not suffice. If you have questions regarding copies of your medical records, please call the Medical Records office at (724) 357-2550.

Send requests to: Pechan Health Center, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 610 Pratt Drive, Indiana, PA 15705, Attention: Medical Records.

The Oak Grove in a Box

The Oak Grove commemorative piece by world-renowned miniaturist **Bob Olszewski '68** is available from the Co-op Store. The box measures approx. 7-by-6-by-7 inches and comes with a certificate of authenticity. The \$125 price benefits the 125th anniversary scholarship fund. (Consult Co-op Store for additional shipping and sales tax information.)

Famous Poet Videos

IUP-produced videos on *Robert Pinsky: Our Premier Poet Scholar* and *Donald Hall and Jane Kenyon: Keeping You Safe Beside Me* are available through the Co-op Store. Details about the videos and a descriptive brochure may be obtained by contacting English professor Ronald Shafer '68, M'70 or by accessing the website at www.iup.edu/instadv/hall-pinsky.html. The cost for one is \$49.95 and for both is \$75, plus tax (for Pennsylvania residents) and shipping.

Miniaturist Bob Olszewski '68 in his California workshop



Ron Jubette

Distinguished Alumni Awards



Award-winning photographer: Recognized by such groups as the National and Pennsylvania Press Photographers Associations, photojournalist John Beale '79 is the winner this year of an IUP Distinguished Alumni Award. A staff photographer for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette since 1984, he previously held staff photographer positions at the Indiana Gazette and Greensburg Tribune-Review. Beale's work has appeared in Life, Time, U.S. News & World Report, Smithsonian, Sports Illustrated, People, and dozens of other books and periodicals, as well as in this magazine. Selected five times (including 1999) as the News Photographers Association of Greater Pittsburgh's "Photographer of the Year." He is married to Janis Brown Beale '79, M'80.

Leader in ceramics: Acclaimed as one of the nation's leading ceramics educators, Bill Farrell '58 is a professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. In the past, he served as the Ceramics Department's chairperson, taught at Purdue University, and was a visiting artist and lecturer in Denmark and Portugal. He holds a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University and studied in the doctoral program at Purdue. Through extensive research in the construction of wood-fired kilns, Farrell has been instrumental in establishing viable ceramics industries in rural areas of Europe and Asia. Among the collections in which his own work is represented are those of the Lederle Corporation, Kroger Foods, and A.R.T. Studio Clay Company. He has exhibited widely in the Chicago area and in Washington, D.C., and was the recipient in 1981 of a National Endowment for Art First Award in Ceramics.



Playwright and screenwriter: The author of twelve produced plays, three films, and a Movie of the Week mini-series, Bruce Graham '79 has also written for the television series Roseanne and Legwork. He spent eight years as playwright-in-residence at the Philadelphia Festival Theater for New Plays and has seen his work produced by companies across the country, including IUP's Keystone Repertory Theater in its premiere season. His film credits include Dunston Checks In, Anastasia, Steal This Movie: The Abbie Hoffman Story, and the NBC mini-series Hunt for the Unicorn Killer, based on the Ira Einhorn case. Graham has received awards from the Pew and Rockefeller foundations and the Theater Association of Pennsylvania and was the 1992 Princess Grace Foundation Statuette recipient. His latest play, Coyote on a Fence, opened in New York recently.

Office products purveyor: As president of Corporate Express in Pittsburgh, John Kennedy '67 is currently engaged in the consolidation of a merger that will create—at \$6 billion—the world's largest business-to-business commercial office products dealer. He is also president of Cove Mountain Development Corporation and sole proprietor of a real estate company. Kennedy serves on a number of boards in the Pittsburgh area, including those of the University of Pittsburgh and Roberto Clemente foundations, the

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Web Watch

Icky Creatures

Snakes, frogs, and lizards abound at the Pennsylvania Herpetology Atlas Project, cosponsored by IUP and the Wildlife Resources Conservation Fund and hosted by IUP at

www.nsm.iup.edu/pha. Directed by Art Hulse in the IUP biology department, the atlas project itself is conducting a census of amphibians and reptiles in Pennsylvania through volunteers. The site features the Reptile Identification Helper, located at www.nsm.iup.edu/pha/rih and developed by Ralph Grove, a member of IUP's computer science faculty. The Reptile Identification Helper, which is meant for the project's volunteers but would meet the needs of biology students anywhere, includes a photo index of many types of creatures, as well as an application that enables the user to match a creature's identification by choosing physical characteristics.

Postpartum Support

In cooperation with Postpartum Support International, IUP cosponsors the www.postpartum.net, a resource for new parents. The site's maintainer is IUP anthropology faculty member Laurence Kruckman. The site offers a chatroom for new mothers, an essay on symptoms and causes of postpartum depression, and a prevention guide. It also contains information for researchers.

Letters



In Appreciation

I enjoyed the article about Ruth Podbielski in the Winter-Spring issue. I graduated in 1957 and was part of that fledgling group she refers to, playing basketball, etc. She always was an asset to IUP, then ISTC, and I have written her regarding this article. Thanks for including her accomplishments, as these people often go unrewarded.

Pat Ready '57
Wellsville, Ohio

Opening the Door to a Miracle

I would like to sincerely congratulate you and your contributing editor, Bob Fulton, on your presentation of Ms. Ruth Podbielski's many efforts to historically pursue and present the impact of Title IX on a new emerging society that has now become accepting of women in the world of sports. It has been a remarkable period in the history of sport, and I commend "Miss Pod" for her endurance in becoming a legacy in women's sports at IUP.

Title IX was passed by Congress in 1972 and in the summer of 1975 was finally signed into law by Gerry Ford which, according to him was at

the strong urging of his wife, Betty. It became the law of the land after many objections from both institutions and athletic organizations. The question posed was obviously the financial impact on providing for equal participation in sports by women while meeting a budget which must now include additional staffing and facilities to meet the requirements of Title IX. It is this seeming dilemma that has caused me to add an important addendum to your feature story, not as a detraction from "Miss Pod's" efforts, but to give valuable credit to those individuals who opened the doors to what has come to be a superb resolution of Title IX on campus.

The commitment of President William Hassler, Academic Vice-President Bernard T. Gillis, Isadore Lenglet, and Bob Marx, Building and Grounds, to the final resolution of staffing and facilities for women's sports was enhanced by the efforts of Dr. John Chellman and Herm Sledzik, athletic director. Through their combined efforts, staffing became more available, and Zink Hall became a reality for teaching, laboratory accessibility, offices, dance studio, pool, two

gyms, women's locker room, and a multi-purpose area for golf and archery. The efforts of the above persons and the combined men's/women's Physical Education faculties who opened the door to a miracle deserve to be a part of this very special legacy in the on-going history of IUP.

Dr. C. Elizabeth McCauliff
Chairperson, Women's Health and
Physical Education, and Faculty
Member
August, 1967-January, 1980

No News Is Bad News

I just received the Alumni News, for which I am grateful, but astounded to discover no news from the Class of '45. Surely, my classmates are doing something, even if they are not having babies. How can I, without braggadocio, tell some of the things I am doing?

I am completing my twenty-second year on the board of a large hospital for the developmentally disabled. The University of Wisconsin (Marathon County) has just elected me vice president of the

One-Stop 'Shop' for Students

The newly renovated Clark Hall student services facility opened for use during the first two weeks of January. Over Semester Break, the following student services activities moved to Clark

Hall: the Registrar and Scheduling

Center moved from the ground floor of Sutton Hall; the Financial Aid Office moved from the top floor of Pratt Hall; and the Financial Services Offices, including the Accounts Receivable Office, Loans and Scholarships, and Student Payroll Office moved from the Administrative Annex.

The first floor lobby area provides for one-stop service for students. Professional staff members are available at the

service desks, and the mix of student services offices on site should make problem resolutions for students seem relatively easy. The lobby also houses computer workstations for students to use to access their records and obtain assistance regarding scheduling, financial aid, and other related information. The administrative offices of each of the three major student services activities are housed throughout the building.



John Bender

University Foundation. (We are in a campaign to raise \$750,000 for our scholarship program.) I serve on the board of a large manufacturing firm, am active in the Chamber of Commerce, and three years ago, my wife and I sold our retail business of three stores we ran for 20 years.

There's more, but that's enough for now. '45s, where are you?

*Thom Williams '45
Wausau, Wis.*

Among the Oaks

Hi! I'm an '84 Bus. Ed. alumna. I just wanted to let you know that I truly enjoyed the magazine that I received today! The two faces of IUP athletics...TERRIFIC! The queen of hearts...SUPER! The real life miracle...WONDERFUL! Not to mention MORE SPECIAL people with the photo of the three gals near the side steps to the lower portion of McElhane Hall was adorable! I now live in Richmond, Va., and when I receive your magazine, it just puts a smile on my face, and takes me back to many fond memories. I would also love to see photos of Oak Grove at its best! I haven't been back to the campus since Summer of '94. I met my good friend and roommie there for an IUP get-together. We were strolling our daughters through the Oak Grove. The day we went to IUP was the last day of Summer classes; you can imagine what the campus was like, and it was just great being there.

*Andrea Mamatas Perkins '84
Richmond, Va.*

Remembering George Miller

Every year I give money to my college and in this special year, 2000, I'd like to give to the cost of publishing the *IUP Magazine*, which I cherish dearly.

I especially liked my last issue, which contained a fine tribute to George Miller. He was a popular man on campus when I attended IUP. Everybody liked him.

Hope my contribution is helpful and you'll continue with such fine issues.

*Mary Lou Watson Wildman '40
Hershey, Pa.*

Justifiably Proud

As the very proud husband of a 1961 IUP alumna, Diana Surra Vargo, I am enclosing an article on Diana's retirement. The article appeared in the Cleveland suburban newspaper *The Sun Press*, and defines the significant role she played in the development of Shaker Heights's unique, nationally recognized program of racial integration. Also enclosed is a copy of the city's resolution recognizing the stages of Diana's contribution. You may wish to draw from these for your magazine.

Diana had first taught school in Indiana County, and then in a Cleveland suburb when we first moved here. During the child-raising years she got involved with what was then called the Shaker Heights Housing Office. At the same time she earned an M.A. in English at John Carroll University. As the article traces, in her twenty-one years of work for the city of Shaker, she rose to higher levels of responsibility, honored not only for her management of pro-integrative services but as the administrator of the Fund for the Future of Shaker Heights, a financial incentive program to encourage housing purchases that enrich racial integration.

For the record, I am myself an IUP alumnus (B.S. in Ed., 1952; M.Ed. in 1963) who then pursued graduate work at Northwestern and Wesleyan universities. Having first taught for seven years in Indiana County, I came to the English Department of Shaker Heights High School and taught here from 1964 to my retirement in June, 1994. Besides English teaching, I am proud to say I developed and taught arts and humanities courses, at Shaker and elsewhere. Since my retirement, I have had part time positions as a student teaching supervisor with John Carroll University and as a teacher of Continuing Education courses in literature for Case Western Reserve University.

We are loving our new life with both of us retired.

*John Vargo '52, M'63
Shaker Heights, Ohio*

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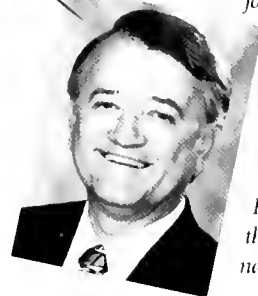


Foundation for Abraxis, and the Pittsburgh Minority Purchasing board. In 1998, he was named Business Professional of the Year by IUP's Eberly College of Business and Information Technology, and he was Goose

Goslin's "Athlete of the Past" guest on a 1996 football halftime radio show. The recipient of an M.B.A. degree from Shippensburg, Kennedy also serves on the Eberly College's Business Advisory Council and as chairperson of an IUP golf outing that supports football scholarships.

University president: Last year, Charles Kupchella assumed the presidency of the University of North Dakota. The recipient of a Ph.D. degree in physiology from St. Bonaventure University, he did postdoctoral work at the University of Illinois and steadily advanced through all levels of higher education to his present post. Kupchella also currently serves as president of the American

Association of Cancer Education, with which he has been associated for fifteen years, and has served on numerous boards and committees on a community, state, national, and international level. He has begun or advanced exchange programs for both students and faculty in China, Russia, Taiwan, Mexico, and Great Britain. The oldest of six brothers, five of whom received degrees from IUP, Kupchella was instrumental in the establishment of the Charles and Margaret Kupchella Scholarship, named in honor of his parents.



Acclaimed teacher/scientist: A biology teacher at Freedom Area High School for thirty-three years, Samuel Mitrovich '66, M'76 has won a host of professional recognitions and awards. With a Ph.D. degree from Pitt in

protein chemistry/biochemistry, he is also the cofounder and principal scientist of Chem-Space Associates, which offers contract research services for the liquid chromatography/mass spectrometry marketplace. His research efforts have included inventions and a wide range of publications and presentations. Currently elementary science coordinator in the Freedom Area Schools, Mitrovich has received, among his many recognitions, the Milken National Educator Award, the Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year

Award (Region I), the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, and the Pennsylvania Science Teacher of the Year Award.



Astronaut with an M.D.: Patricia Hilliard Robertson '85 has won several astronaut training honors, including the NASA Performance Award. She is, however, accustomed to high achievement: in the words of her Distinguished Alumni Award nominator, biology professor W. Barkley Butler, "Since her IUP graduation, Dr. Robertson has been on a fast track upward to her present position. In rapid succession, she completed her M.D. degree [at the Medical College of Pennsylvania], took a residence in Family

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30s

Billie McGrain Kline '44 reports that her husband, **Bob Kline '35**, was recently featured on the cover of the *Linking Ring*, a magazine for magicians, and, last year, a book about him called *The Artist and the Magical Life of Bob Kline* was published. Their grandson, Kyle Kline, is a sophomore in the IUP Art Department, following in his grandparents' footsteps.

Tustin, Calif., resident **Stephen Glass '39** represented IUP at the inauguration of Whittier College's new president.

40s

In recent correspondence, **Charles Reamer '40** said he had contributed to the National World War II Memorial fund in the name of **John Paulisick '40**. He encouraged participation in this drive to raise money to construct a memorial to veterans of this era.

Visitors to the National Air and Space Museum Dulles Center will see the name of **John Wine '41** inscribed on the Wall of Honor. John recently shared remembrances of his work with the U.S. Air Force Laboratory in England during World War II.

Just nineteen days before he would have lived in three centuries, **Irvin Spangler '42** died in December at the age of 103. He belonged to the same Winter Park, Fla., church as **Jim DeMark '70**, who passed along information about Irvin's interesting and event-filled life, which included service in World War I.

Craig Swauger '42 died in April. He joined the IUP faculty as an English professor in 1955, serving as department chairman for seven years. He cofounded the Department of Journalism at IUP in 1980 and served as its chairman until his retirement in 1992. Memorial contributions may be made to the Craig G. Swauger Memorial Book Collection (Account #0349) for the IUP Libraries in care of the Foundation for IUP.

Retired clergyman **Vernon Elgin '49** is a mission volunteer in the Non-Formal English Department of the Colegio Americano and Seminario of the Presbyterian Church of Gran Colombia near Bogota. Last year, he volunteered in Indonesia. When at home, he lives in Kent, Wash., with his wife, Marjorie.

Andy Visnovsky '49 paid a visit to the IUP Magazine office in the spring and brought copies of the *Oak* for 1943, 1947, 1948, and 1949. Retired as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, he lives with his wife in State College. Contributions of alumni memorabilia are

The Search for Where We've Been

Archaeological investigators don't only look at ancient, far-away sites; sometimes, the objects of their inquiries are much closer in space and time. At last spring's Byways to the Past conference at IUP, discussions revolved around historical and archaeological investigations resulting from transportation projects in Pennsylvania.

Topics included relocation of the King of Prussia Inn in Montgomery County, rehabilitation of Pittsburgh's Smithfield Street Bridge, and revitalization of what conference planners called "an overworked, three-lane stretch of historic Lincoln Highway in Bedford County." The two-day conference was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, the Federal Highway Administration, and IUP.

Eric DeLony, a leader in historic

preservation for more than thirty years and chief of the National Park Service's Historic American Engineering Record, talked about the concerted effort that has been made to identify and document the nation's historic bridges. Since more than a quarter-million bridges have been scheduled for replacement because of structural deficiencies or functional obsolescence, the documentation program is critical. DeLony talked about the Hare's Hill Road Bridge near Kimberton, the Walnut Street Bridge in Harrisburg, and the bridge outside Reading that crosses the Tulpehocken.

Speakers from all over the state discussed a wide variety of projects. The conference was coordinated by IUP's director of Archaeological Services, Beverly Chiarulli, and is expected to be an annual event.

prized by the magazine staff and ultimately become part of the university archives.

50s

In her latest adventure with groups such as Citizens for Democracy and the International Executive Service Corps, **Velma Brown Forsythe '50** of DuBois, Pa., recently returned from Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia, where she helped two companies implement International Accounting Standards. She also has been included in the 2000 edition of *Who's Who in the World*.

Jane Tuck '51 of San Antonio, Tex., represented IUP at the inauguration of Trinity University's new president.

Dorothy Woods Bieber '52 shared a newspaper article about **Louise Thomas Kilbert '52** of Hermitage, Pa., who received the Shenango Valley Foundation's Humanitarian Award in recognition of her work with Special Olympics and other activities.

Retired faculty member **Betty Elder Wood '54** has concluded four years of services on the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors.

In a letter to IUP President Lawrence K. Pettit, **John Conrad '58** of Encinitas, Calif., mentioned that he will take a leave from his teaching position to visit family and friends in Pennsylvania and to give a ceramics workshop at IUP.

Edinboro University professor emeritus in music, **Leroy Williams '58** received the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts Distinguished Service Award last summer. He has been associated with the school for the last twenty-three years. He and his wife, **Bonna Bell Williams '58**, live in Edinboro.

60s

Carol Stump Beckman '63, retired from Gallaudet University, writes that she earned her Ph.D. in special education administration from the same university in 1992.

Erma Berenbrok Stittler '64 of Blairsville, Pa., has earned a Doctor of Theology degree from Christian Bible College in Rocky Mount, N.C.

After spending more than thirty years teaching mathematics at IUP, **John Busovicki '65** has retired and plans to spend more time with his four grandchildren in Clymer, Pa.

Named the 1998 Educator of the Year by the Butler County Conservation District, **Dess Schnur '65** retired in June after thirty-five years of teaching fifth grade in the Butler Area School District. He also has retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. He and his wife, Bernadette, live in Butler with their children **Tanya '00**, Des, and Curtis.

Joy Wallace '65 has retired from teaching music in the Titusville (Pa.) Area School District.

Art department chair at W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax, Va., **Sandi Nibling Hammonds '67** achieved national board certification in November. She is the first art teacher in the state to achieve this recognition.

Retired from the Department of Public Welfare after thirty-two years of service, **Steven ("Bud") Zellman '67** lives in Indiana with his wife, **Nancy Parker Zellman '70**, who is a case worker for the Department of Public Welfare.

Lititz, Pa., resident **Stephen Iovino '69** is in his second year as superintendent of the Warwick School District.

Raytown, Mo., resident **John Nesbit '69** recently represented IUP at the inauguration of Central Missouri State University's new president.

70s

Alan Bogage '75 has been appointed director of the Learning Resources Center at Carroll Community College in Westminster, Md.

In another banner year for Worthington Levy Creative in San Jose, Calif., **Carol Worthington Levy '75** reports that her work with various clients resulted in an Award of Excellence from the U.S. Postal Service's Mailing Excellence Award for a direct mail piece, her fifth ECHO Award, and her third CAPLES award, "all the kind of recognition one feels lucky to receive one time in a long career." When she is not guiding advertising projects, Carol performs with the Santa Clara Chorale, does pro bono work for the USC/Norris Cancer Center, and is a watercolor society member.

A teacher at Walton Elementary and Middle School in Walton, W.Va., **Nancy Oblak Moore '75, M'76** received a 1999 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award.

Mary Ann Laychak Yurchisin '75 reports that her husband, George, passed away last year. She lives in Spring Creek, Pa., with their sons, Adam, Luke, and Noah.

Messiah College art faculty member **Christine Tickle Forsythe '77** has been promoted to full professor.

Senior vice president and corporate banking chief CIO for PNC Bank Corp., **James Mikula '77** received the Outstanding CPA in the Industry Award from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Vice president of the IUP Alumni Association, **Kevin Abbott '78** has joined the Pittsburgh office of Reed, Smith, Shaw, and McClay as a partner in the litigation department, focusing primarily on mineral resources law, media law, and general commercial litigation.

The youngest full-time police officer in Pennsylvania when he was hired at age nineteen by the Brookville Police Department, **Kevin Bickle A'78** has been promoted to sergeant.

Hudson, Ohio, resident **Joe Stakel '78** is product manager for Trust Technologies. He and his wife, Lynda, have three children, Samantha, Joey, and Andrea.

Alumni Awards

Medicine [at Erie's St. Vincent Health Center], practiced medicine and worked to train resident physicians [again at St. Vincent], and was selected to study aerospace medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch and the Johnson Space Center, where she completed a research project, served as assistant clinical professor of Family Medicine, and worked part-time as a staff physician in the emergency room." In 1997, Robertson joined the Flight Medicine Clinic at Johnson Space Center and the following year was selected for Astronaut Candidate Training by NASA.



Very funny: Barbara Mazziotti Russell '54 is known throughout the tri-state area, nationally, and internationally for her work in musical comedy cabaret (with her late partner, Don Brockett), in live theatre, in film, and on television as a character on Mister Rogers' Neighborhood. A former elementary school teacher (fourteen years in the Penn Hills School District), she combines professional theatrical experience with a knowledge of how children learn in order to offer unique experiences to children and teachers. These include in-service

programs and residencies for Gateway to the Arts. She also writes, directs, and produces original musical shows with senior citizens and intergenerational groups. Most recently, she has been seen as Mrs. Malaprop in *The Rivals* for the Pittsburgh Irish and Classical Theatre and as Aunt Ruth in *Marvin's Room* and the Nurse in *Romeo and Juliet* at the Mountain Playhouse in Jennerstown.



Always in transit: For a quarter-century, Richard Simonetta '71 has been a leading figure in transit systems across the country. Currently, he is chief executive officer of Prima Facie, Inc., in King of Prussia. The recipient of a master's degree in regional planning from Penn State, he became general manager of Harrisburg's transit system at the age of twenty-eight. He subsequently held management positions in Denver, Ann Arbor, Dallas, Columbus, and Atlanta. In 1997, he received the highest honor the transit industry can bestow on an individual in recognition of his many career achievements, including his success in directing the planning and operation of the Olympic Spectator Transportation System for the 1996 Centennial Olympics. In addition to receiving many other awards and recognitions, Simonetta has served as chairman of the American Public Transit Association and as president of state transit associations in Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Ohio. He is married to Bonnie Morrow Simonetta '69.

Springfield, Va., resident **Blaine Corle '79** volunteered to assist IUP with admissions recruitment at a recent reception in Alexandria.

First National Bank of Pennsylvania in Hermitage, Pa., has promoted **William Joseph '79** to senior vice president.

Houston, Tex., resident **Ed Rammrath '79** has been inducted into the Order of Constantine, the highest honor given for achievement in the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Members of the American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) recently elected **Ron Sokol '79** as administrator of the Construction Division/Practice Specialty of ASSE. Sokol is general

manager of the Contractors Safety Council in Texas City and currently resides in Pearland, Tex.

West Liberty Classical Academy art teacher **Valerie Westcott '79** received the KDKA Thanks to Teachers Award last year for her unique arts partnership with the Society for Contemporary Craft, a five-year program that brings local artists to the classroom.

Susan Videtto Jenkinson '81 of Charlotte, N.C., has been named an associate in the engineering consulting firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis, and Strout.

Having earned his M.B.A. and his C.P.A., **Mike McCarthy '81** is in a new position as group controller for SAIC. He lives in Centreville, Va.

A special agent for the FBI, **John McMurtrie '81** has been appointed coordinator of the violent crime task force in Nashville.

An article about the work of Greensburg, Pa., iconographer **Nick Papas '81** recently appeared in the *Tribune-Review*.

In a new position as case manager for Crichton Center for Advanced Rehabilitation, **Ellen Smolleck Phillips '81** lives in Johnstown with her three children, Franklin, Alyssa, and Augusta, and her husband, Christian.

Erie residents **Laura Keller Kweder '82** and her husband, Dan, asked **Karen**

Wilson Meszaros '82 to serve as matron of honor in their wedding.

Erin MacLellen '82 owns her own public relations business and is working on her first novel for children. She lives with her family in Delaware, Ohio.

D.E. Love Associates, Inc., recently appointed **Mark Tate '82** an account representative, responsible for maintaining client relations and developing new insurance business.

NerveWire, a business-to-business Internet services firm, has hired **Brian Bouren '83** as its vice president of recruiting.

Bob Marchesani '83 has been named to the Board of Governors of the American Cancer Society Hope Lodge in Indianapolis.

Speech language pathologist **Mona Marks '83, M'96** works for the Cuyahoga Board of Education and lives in Tallmadge, Ohio, with her son, Riley.

Vice president of resource development for United Way of the Quad Cities in Davenport, Iowa, **Judy Shock Scarpinato '83** is responsible for raising \$8 million annually for health and human services. The mother of J.T., Tori, Mary, and Michael, she can be reached at jscarpinato@unitedwayqc.org.

In Colchester, Vt., **Millie Armstrong '83** has purchased a veterinary practice. She specializes in small-animal medicine and surgery.

In recognition of scholarly achievement and distinguished service, Ohio Northern University faculty member **Michael Romanowski '84** served as the Irene Casteel Chair in Education, an endowed faculty chair, during the last school year. He and his wife, **Janet Fenninger Romanowski '84**, are the parents of Claire, Max, Spencer, and Molly.

Ken Kosslow '85 and his sister, **Kim Kosslow Dykes '89**, became first-time parents to sons nine days apart, according to Kim. A photo of them appears in *IUP*

"This is no small potatoes," writes retired art professor **Ned Wert '58**, who notified the magazine that the work of **Chuck Biddle '80** of Pittsburgh was represented in the See the USA exhibit at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

IUP ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

Saturday, September 2, 2000

Reception—Noon Luncheon—1:00 p.m. Indiana Country Club
Hall of Fame Football Game vs. Ferris State of Michigan, 7 p.m.

2000 Inductees

Gene Abplanalp '56, Football Lineman Selected to All-Time Pre-1960 Team
George Hay '58, Standout Lineman on Only Undefeated Indian Grid Team in History (1934)

Tim Kerin '69 (In Memory), All-Sport Student Trainer Who Became National Leader in That Profession

Leigh Lincoln '85, First IUP Woman Swimmer to Advance to NCAA National Championship Meet

Garry Lupek '69, Basketball Career Rebound Recordholder; Three-Season Team Scoring Leader

Denny Miscik '76, Baseball Pitcher Who Led Nation in Earned Run Average

Bill Neal, Head Football Coach, 1970-78, Who Recruited Three Previous Hall of Fame Inductees

Peggy Ruffenach-Fees '82, Track and Cross Country Runner Setting Records That Still Stand

Mickey Watson '66, Football Quarterback Who Led Indians to First Two Conference Title Games

Marshall Woodring '36 (In Memory), Legendary Quarterback Acclaimed as Single Top Pre-1960 IUP Player

2000 Honorary Award Recipient

Raymond Phillips '48 (In Memory), Football Player/Coach Who Became New York and California Corporate Chief

Even if you cannot come to IUP for this fifth annual celebration, you still have the opportunity to become a Charter Underwriter of the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame. In recognition of IUP's 125th anniversary, this will be your final chance to commemorate your support of the Hall of Fame for all time.

As our thank-you for your tax-deductible contribution of \$125, your name will appear on the Charter Underwriter roster in the IUP Hall of Fame display in the Memorial Field House lobby and will be printed in the 2000 and all future induction programs.

☐ Yes, I/we will come to the induction luncheon. Enclosed is a check in the amount of \$_____ (@ \$30 per person, not tax deductible).

(Please attach a list of individuals planning to attend with you.)

☐ Yes, I accept the honor of becoming a charter underwriter of the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame. Enclosed is a check in the amount of \$125 (tax deductible).

How would you like your name/s listed on the roster and in the programs?

NAME/S _____

IUP CLASS YEAR/S _____

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CITY _____

STATE _____

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Checks are to be made payable to Foundation for IUP.

Please mail this form with check to: IUP, 2200 W. 10th St., IUP Special Projects for Athletics, Memorial Field House, Room 137, 680 South Seventh Street, Indiana, PA 15705. Phone 724/357-2747. E-mail: info@iup.edu.

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<http://www.iup.edu/puboff/iupmag>.

Senior project manager for Omni Insurance Group in Atlanta, **Paul Shupe '85** earned his associate's designation from the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Based on miscommunication during an IUP Phonathon call in November, **Francis DeCesare '86** was listed in the last issue of *IUP Magazine* as among the deceased. Happily, this is not the case. He is, indeed, alive and living in New Castle, Pa.

Currently a teacher for the Lebanon (Pa.) School District, **Rebecca Rohland Kercher '86, M'87** began working as an Early Childhood/Elementary Consultant for the Berks County IU in the fall.

Last year, **Annette Gabany Smiach '86** started working as a nurse practitioner at Duquesne University's health service.

A part-time oncology nurse, **Sandra Meyers Cook '87** lives in Halifax, Pa., with her husband, Joseph, and their children, Amanda and Austin.

A registered nurse, **Karen Morgart Cumbo '88** lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., with her husband, Bruce, and their four children, Madison, James, William, and Emma.

A residence counselor at Unity House, **Joe McMahon '88** writes that he relocated to Brooktondale, N.Y., and "am busy biking hundred-mile events, skied fifty-two miles during the Ithaca Winter Festival, am attending music festivals, and am working as little as possible. I live in the smallest house of all IUP alumni."

In a recent promotion, **Barb Pearles Melnick '88** was named creative design specialist for Dial Corporation. She lives in Higley, Ariz., with her husband, Bob, and her e-mail address is blmelnick@aol.com.

Based on miscommunication during an IUP Phonathon call in November, **David Rizzo '88** was listed in the last issue of *IUP Magazine* as among the deceased. Happily, this is not the case. He is, indeed, alive and living in Valencia, Pa.

In a new position, **Joe Spadea '88** is the news assignment manager for KCBS-TV in Los Angeles. He and his wife, **Becky Brock Spadea '89**, have two children, Kacie and Thomas, and live in Orange, Calif.

Now living in Hershey, **Norina Stahl Stone '88** is senior consultant for InSource Consulting, which deals with a pension employee benefits.

Marta Braun-Kane '89 of Vass, N.C., was promoted to director of in-patient surgical services at Central Carolina Hospital.

Based on miscommunication during an IUP Phonathon call in December, **James Guilfoyle '89** was listed in the last issue of *IUP Magazine* as among the deceased. Happily, this is not the case. He is, indeed, alive and living in Chicago.

Runner's World recently carried a photo of **Sara Pickering '89** and the rest of Team Baba Yaga, a group of former stand-out college runners that has consistently placed well in the 195-mile Hood to Coast Relay in Oregon.

Pittsburgh resident **Bob Reich '89** is a district sales manager with Muro Pharmaceuticals.

90s

After receiving a Ph.D. in ecology at Penn State in 1997, **Don Cipollini '90, M'93** did postdoctoral research at the University of Chicago for two years and is now an assistant professor of biological sciences at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, Kendra. While presenting a seminar at Ohio State, he met fellow alumnus and Ohio State doctoral student **Bill Dress '93, M'96**.

Jim Crowley '90, a captain in the Army, and **Kelly Forsythe Crowley '92**, live in Sydney, Australia.

Assistant director of Greek Life at Loyola University in New Orleans, **Jon Ness '90, M'93** received the Gayle L. Webb New Professional Award from the Association of Fraternity Advisors.

A graduate of Baylor College of Medicine, **Wendy Parker Owen '90** earned her master's degree in the physician assistant program. She lives in West Point, N.Y., with her husband, Paul.

Last summer, **Natasha Karanjia '91** joined Blair Medical Associates in Altoona as a family physician.

In a promotion, **Jason Remaley '91** was named chief information officer

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Stop Kiss, Waller Hall Studio Theater, October 19 through 21, 25 through 28, 8:00 p.m.; October 22, 2:00 p.m.
Fortinbras, Fisher Auditorium, November 9 through 11, 15 through 18, 8:00 p.m.; November 12, 8:00 p.m.
Cabaret, IUP Music Theater and Theater-by-the-Grove, Fisher Auditorium, February 22 through 24, 8:00 p.m.; February 25, 2:00 p.m.

SPORTS

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FOOTBALL

Note: All games are cybercast on the World Wide Web.
Ferris State, September 2, 7:00 p.m.
New Haven, September 16, 7:00 p.m.
At Lock Haven, September 23, 7:00 p.m.
Slippery Rock, September 30, 7:00 p.m.
At Bloomsburg, October 7, 1:00 p.m.
Shippensburg, October 14, 3:00 p.m.
At Edinboro, October 21, 1:00 p.m.
Clarion, October 28, 1:30 p.m.
At California, November 4, TBA
Millersville, November 11, 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

At Wheeling Jesuit Tournament, September 2 and 3
At Gannon, September 6, 4:00 p.m.
Grand Valley State, September 9, 1:00 p.m.
At West Chester, September 16, 2:00 p.m.
At Mercyhurst, September 20, 4:00 p.m.
Shippensburg, September 23, 2:00 p.m.
At Edinboro, September 27, 4:00 p.m.
At Millersville, September 30, 1:00 p.m.

Deana Burlando Rohrer '93 to participate in their wedding.

for the Hoban Group, which manages several interests in Pittsburgh.

Having completed her master's degree at Robert Morris College, **Dina DeCarpio Santucci '91** teaches at Brashear High School in Pittsburgh. She completed a collection of short stories, and she and her husband, James, have a son, Joseph.

Married last summer, **Kerry Naeger Arvelo '92** and her husband, Daniel, asked

Steven Domachowski '92, M'99 and **Andrea Grata M'98** will be married in October.

Renee Schmidt Green '92, who graduated in counseling from West Virginia University last year, lives in Pinehurst, N.C., with her husband, Jeff, and is a guidance counselor in the Moore County School District.

Melissa Moore Hollis '92 and her husband, Michael, are owners and hosts of Claddagh Farm Bed and Breakfast in Chestertown, Md.

In a new position, **Christine Lucas McCown '92, '96** is the manufacturing ergonomics engineer at the General Motors Pittsburgh Metal Fabricating

Plant. In February, she earned her master's degree in organizational leadership at Geneva College.

More than twenty-five alumni attended the wedding of **Christine McQuown Phillips '92** and **Andrew Phillips '92**, who asked **Mark Phillips '82, '95**, **Timothy Guilfoyle '89**, **Crystal Turner Guilfoyle '90**, and **Amy Taylor Phillips '94** to be members of the bridal party.

For their wedding last summer, **Lenny DeMartino '93** and **Lori Tamburi DeMartino '94** asked **Steven Baum '92**, **Dave Herford '93**, and **Christina Smith '94** to be members of the bridal party.

Royal Palm Beach, Fla., residents **Lyla Leiding Tunks '93**, a registered nurse, and her husband, Robert, asked **Jennifer Leiding '92** and **Erica Leiding '96** to be bridesmaids in their wedding.

An IUP educational and school psychology doctoral candidate, **Robert Gregory '94, M'96** won the state title in the Natural Athlete Strength Association Deadlift Competition in March. He lifted 481 pounds, which qualified him for the national tournament. He also placed first in the State Open Powerlifting Championship with a deadlift of 500 pounds.

Married last fall, **Alyssa Foltz Lauer '94** and **Keith Lauer '94** asked **Lisa Frenzoz '94** and **Stephanie Tumminia Hock '94** to be members of their bridal party. The Lauers live in Germantown, Md.

In a promotion, **Jennifer Tyman '94** was named advertising sales manager for the *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review*.

Michele Cacko '95 and **Roman Kilgore '96** of Hanover, Md. have asked **Kim Mackey '93**, **Tami Mueller '94**, **Diane Rigot '95**, **Jody Blue Cacko '96**, **Walter Cacko '96**, **Rhonda Waskiewicz '96**, and current student **Melissa Karpacs** to participate in their wedding next year. Michele is a corporate housing administrator for Oakwood Worldwide, Inc., and Roman is a system safety engineer for Orbital Sciences Corporation at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

Employed at Fiserv in Pittsburgh, **Lea Ann Leonberg '95** married **Frank Chiarizio** last November. They honeymooned in Italy.

In November, **Govind Madhu '95, M'96** and his wife, Marsha, asked **Pradeep Rodrigues '96, M'98** to be a groomsman in their wedding. The Madhus live in the Chicago area.

The advertising manager for 84 Lumber, **Paul Orbin '95** received the company's Jeanene Tomshay Marketing Award for excellence in advertising, pricing, and merchandising. He lives in Waynesburg, Pa.

Dino Sacriponte '95 lives in Butler, Pa., with his wife, Susan, and son, Vincenzo, who recently turned two.

Married to Jeremy Waldenville two years ago, **Bonnie Coyle Waldenville '95** of Pittsburgh writes that **Carrie McGuire Patterson '95**, **Ted Patterson '95**, **Marianna DiLeo Patton '95**, **Christy O'Neill Freyvogel '95**, and **Nicole Ozimek Keys '96** were members of the wedding party.

Attendants in the wedding of **Julia Pollock Brokmeyer '96** and **Eric Brokmeyer** of Southern Pines, N.C., included **Kelly McNamara '97**, **Jen Shaffer '97**, and **Mary Kay Sherry '97**.

Alexandria, Va., resident **Lori Hood '96** volunteered to assist IUP with admissions recruitment at a recent reception in Virginia.

In December, **Heidi Malin '96** completed work on a master's degree in nonprofit organizations at Case Western Reserve University. Now, she is a client service executive/project manager for J. Donovan Associates, and her assignment until next January is resident capital campaign counsel for Alaskan Public Telecommunications in Anchorage.

In a new position, **Heather Campagna '97** is the disaster services assistant for the Mile High American Red Cross in Denver.

David DiPalma '97 and **Jennifer Kukulski DiPalma '97**, who live in Pittsburgh, asked **Andrea Iacone '96** to participate in their wedding last year.

St. Charles, Mo., residents **Valerie Kouf Fike '97** and her husband, Sean, asked **Kimberly Kreil Jamison '96**, **Brenda Mesley '96**, **Stephanie Boyer '97**, **Matthew Rice '97**, and **Justin Marsh '98** to be in their wedding last year.

Planning a wedding for next year, **Melissa Klein '97** and **John McGhee '97** have asked **Jennifer Andrejick '95** to be their maid of honor.

Laura Lopez Lorenzo '97 and **Martin Lorenzo '99** asked **Melanie Ciccarella '97** and **Christopher Favo '99** to participate in their wedding.

Noemi Humphrey Taylor '97 and **Scott Taylor M'99** of Falls Church, Va., asked

At Millersville, September 30, 1:00 p.m.
Ferris State, October 1, 1:00 p.m.
Bloomsburg, October 7, 2:00 p.m.
At Slippery Rock, October 11, 4:00 p.m.
At East Stroudsburg, October 14, 1:00 p.m.
At Adelphi, October 15
California, October 17, 3:30 p.m.
Lock Haven, October 21, 2:00 p.m.
Seton Hill, October 25, 7:00 p.m.
Kutztown, October 28, 1:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Ohio Wesleyan, September 2, 2:00 p.m.
IUP Best Western Invitational, September 9
Bloomsburg, September 13, 4:00 p.m.
At Virginia Wesleyan, September 16, 1:00 p.m.
At Mansfield, September 19, 4:00 p.m.
Frostburg, September 20, 4:00 p.m.
At Southern Connecticut State, September 23
At Southern Connecticut State, September 24
At Lock Haven, September 27, 7:00 p.m.
East Stroudsburg, September 30, 2:00 p.m.
Millersville, October 4, 4:00 p.m.
At Shippensburg, October 6, 4:00 p.m.
At University of Maryland, Baltimore County, October 8,
IUP Alumni Game, October 14, 11:00 a.m.
At Slippery Rock, October 18, 4:00 p.m.
At Houghton, October 21, 2:00 p.m.
At Juniata, October 22, 2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

At Wheeling Jesuit Tournament, September 1 and 2
Seton Hill, September 6, 7:00 p.m.
At Mercyhurst Tournament, September 8-9
At Slippery Rock, September 12, 7:00 p.m.
Clarion, September 16, 7:00 p.m.
Lock Haven, September 19, 7:00 p.m.
At Shippensburg Tournament, September 22-23
At Edinboro, September 26, 7:00 p.m.
At Westminster Tournament, September 30
California, October 3, 7:00 p.m.
At Fairmont, October 6, 7:00 p.m.
At West Virginia Wesleyan, October 7, 1:00 p.m.
Slippery Rock, October 10, 7:00 p.m.
At Clarion, October 17, 7:00 p.m.
At Lock Haven, October 24, 7:00 p.m.
Gannon, October 26, 7:00 p.m.
Kutztown, October 27, 7:00 p.m.
Edinboro, October 31, 7:00 p.m.
At California, November 4, 7:00 p.m.



BOOKENDS



Pennsylvania Diners

Don't look for Richie Cunningham and the gang in this book. Instead, according to the authors, *Diners of Pennsylvania* is about diners as a place, not nostalgic memories and, for the most part, not even food. Written by IUP Geography faculty member **Kevin Patrick** and Brian Butko, the book provides information about manufacturers, history, prevalence in the Northeast, and for those traveling in Pennsylvania, locations.

Released by Stackpole Books, *Diners of Pennsylvania* is the "best thing to happen to diners since shoofly pie," according to Daniel Zilka of the American Diner Museum. Of tangential interest to alumni may be that it includes a colored pencil drawing by **Chuck Biddle '80**.

Religion and Politics

Prometheus Books has released *Close Encounters with the Religious Right*, the third book by **Robert Boston '85**. The assistant communications director for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, Boston serves as assistant editor of

Church and State magazine and frequently writes about the political goals of the Religious Right and other church-state issues, such as religion in public schools, tax aid to sectarian institutions and religious freedom. Boston also covers the Supreme Court for *Church and State*. His other books are *Why the Religious Right Is Wrong* and *The Most Dangerous Man in America? Pat Robertson and the Rise of the Christian Coalition*.

Boston disputes what many members of the media have implied, that the Religious Right is in financial and organizational disarray. Bill Press, cohost of CNN's "Crossfire," stated, "Boston explores the secret realm of Pat Robertson, James Dobson, Jerry Falwell, D. James Kennedy, and other leaders.... It's informative, it's enlightening, but above all—it's scary!"

Other Books

Education Professor **Mary Renck Jalongo** is the author of *Early Childhood Language Arts*, released last fall. She also coauthored *Exploring Your Role: A Practitioner's Instruction to Early Childhood Education* and served as editor of *Resisting the Pendulum Swing: Informed Perspectives on Education Controversy*.

Jalongo, along with fellow education faculty members **Gail Gerlach** and **Meghan Twiest**, published the second edition of their book, *The College Learner: Reading, Studying, and Attaining Academic Success*.

Mary Anne Zeitler Hannibal published *Issues, Advocacy, and Leadership in Elementary Education*.

Deborah Ellermeier, **Sandra Ford Grove**, and **Judith Hechtman** through

Scholastic published *Perfect Poems for Teaching Phonics*.

Beatrice Fennimore published *Talk Matters: Refocusing the Language of Public Schooling*.

With two co-authors, **Laura Marshak** authored *Disability and the Family Lifecycle*.

Inspiring Independent Learning: Successful Classroom Strategies by **Mary Ann Raloth** was released by NEA Professional Library.

Music faculty member **Keith Power** published two arrangements through Ka-Pow Music Company, *Danza del Diablo*, a concerto for violin and winds, and the "Twelve Days of Christmas," meant for children's choirs and orchestras.

Jack Stamp '76 published through Neil Kjos Music Company and C. Alan Productions the five compositions: *Aloft!*, *Elegy for English Horn and Band*, *In Final Obedience*, *Melting of the Winter's Snow*, and *Pastime*.

Lincoln Marshall's book *Introduction to Casino and Gaming Operations* was released last year by Prentice Hall. Marshall is a member of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management faculty.

A Good Thinking Approach to NCLEX and Other Nursing Exams by **Susan Poorman** was released by STAT Nursing Consultants.

Criminology faculty member **Biko Agozino** published *Theoretical and Methodological Issues in Migration Research*.

Timothy Austin's book *Banana Justice: Field Notes on Philippine*

Crime and Custom was released by Praeger.

Nova Science publishers released **Gawdat Bahgat's** *The Persian Gulf at the Dawn of the New Millennium*.

Alida Merlo coauthored *What's Wrong With the Criminal Justice System: Ideology, Politics, and the Media*.

Sociology: An Introduction by **Deanna Chang** was published by McGraw Hill-Primis.

Laura Delbrugge published *Reportorio de los tiempos*.

Two of **Stephen Sanderson's** books, *Macrosociology: An Introduction to Human Societies* and *Social Transformations: A General Theory of Historical Development*, were both released last year.

Journalmania

Sixteen IUP faculty members either edited or coordinated the production of thirteen professional journals over the course of the last year. Several of the journals are distributed as often as quarterly.

"Journals are an important avenue by which new knowledge is disseminated professionally. While books are certainly important, the timeframe involved in writing, editing, producing and disseminating books makes them impractical as a method of sharing cutting-edge knowledge," said Mark Staszkiwicz, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "Our faculty members are actively involved in publishing in national and international journals in virtually every discipline represented at the university. More impressively, they also produce several major journals through which professionals around the world can disseminate their work."

fellow alumni **Mike Taylor '95** and **Joshua Torrance M'98** to participate in their wedding.

Greensburg, Pa., resident **Renee Walthour '97** has started Hi-Way To Health, a business that specializes in weight loss, nutrition consultation, detoxification, herbs, vitamins, and minerals.

Elementary teachers in the Brunswick County schools in Virginia, **Michael**

Farrell '98 and **Theresa Portzer Farrell '98** asked **Doug Cramer '96**, **Marge Sharbaugh Cramer '96**, **Amy Byers '98**, **Kim Kuzma '98**, **Brian McNutt '98**, and **Gregg Thompson '98** to participate in their wedding last year.

Employed by D'Appolonia in Monroeville, **Mark Zellman '99** lives in the Squirrel Hill section of Pittsburgh.

Lost and Found

Julie Aucker and **Lauren McLaughlin:** Please contact Bethann Roberts at (440) 209-0926.

Cindy Heilman and **Other Nursing Grads:** Please contact Ellen Smolleck Phillips at phillips@twd.net.

Members of Oremus: Please contact

Beth Magill Fluke at (724) 925-7137 for plans for a possible reunion.

South 7th Street Foxes: Please contact Judy Shock Scarpinato at scarp1@qconline.com.

Marriages

1960s

Lucinda Emerick '67 to John Griffin,

October 30, 1999.

1970s

Glenn Reinhart '74 to Deborah Mullin, October 9, 1999. **Holly Kiefer '79** to Donald Scofield, April 15, 2000.

1980s

Laura Keller '82 to Dan Kweder, August 14, 1999. **Becky Kauffman '87** to Bradley Singer, October 9, 1998. **Donna Taylor '87** to Paul Rossi, October 10, 1998. **Cheryl Adams '88** to Brain Hinkley, June 13, 1999.

1990s

Donna Harper '90 to Jamie Marsh, August 28, 1999. **Timothy Welch '91** to Suzanne Newmaker '94, September 11, 1993. **Mary Lou Zoffel '91** to Paul Nix, September 2, 1995. **Rachel Elmquist '92** to Matt Kilhoffer, February 14, 1998. **Christine McQuown '92** to Andrew Phillips '92, May 8, 1999. **Kerry Naeger '92** to Daniel Arvelo, July 24, 1999. **Renee Schmidt '92** to Jeff Green, March 11, 2000. **Lenny DeMartina '93** to Lori

Tamburi '94, July 10, 1999. **Lynne Flaherty '93** to Bill Donahue, June 19, 1999. **Lori Hotchkiss '93** to Ken Erdley, July 10, 1999. **Lyla Leiding '93** to Robert Tunks, February 19, 2000. **Jennifer Costanzo '94** to Robert Smith, November 20, 1999. **Alyssa Foltz '94** to Keith Lauer '95, September 18, 1999. **Michele Lazor '94** to Michael Flick '96, June 28, 1997. **Amy Marks '94** to Richard Holz, January 21, 1995. **Christopher Robinson '94** to Denise Reatt '95, October 16, 1999. **Rae-Ann Brown '95** to Terrill Green, May 24, 1997. **Kelly Cogan '95** to Luke Slothower, October 23, 1999. **Bonnie Coyle '95** to Jeremy Waldenville, July 11, 1998. **Joseph Drahusz '95** to Shelley Detore '96, July 10, 1999. **Amy Fatula '95** to Kevin John, December 11, 1999. **Lea Ann Leonberg '95** to Frank Chiarizio, November 27, 1999. **Govind Madhu '95**, **M'96** to Marsha Ziemba, November 19, 1999. **Ronald Marecic '95** to Jennifer Nowading, June 6, 2000. **Amy VanGaasbeck '95** to Ian Geling, October 16, 1999. **Teresa Perros '96** to Timothy Petree, June 26, 1999. **Julia Pollock '96** to Eric Brokmeyer, November 27, 1999. **Jason Holt '97** to Sherri Knopp '97, November 26, 1999. **Noemi Humphrey '97** to Scott Taylor M'99, July 17, 1999. **Valerie Kouf '97** to Sean Fike, June 26, 1999. **Jenefer Kukulski '97** to David DiPalma '97, May 8, 1999. **Laura Lopez**

'97 to Martin Lorenzo '99, October 30, 1999. **Linda Thompson '97** to Brian Christopher, August 14, 1999. **Brian Coiner '98** to Karin Rabenhold '99, June 10, 2000. **Theresa Portzer '98** to Michael Farrell '98, June 26, 1999.

Births

1970s

To **Anne Molloy Rullo '77** and **Bob Rullo '78**, a daughter, Anneli Kathryn, September 10, 1999. To **Mark Munson '78** and Paula Munson, a son, Alexander Paul, December 21, 1999. To **Patricia Dziak Peltz '78** and Richard Peltz, a son, Spencer John, November 23, 1999. To **Joe Stakel '78** and Lynda Stakel, a daughter, Andrea Jacquelyn, March 17, 2000. To **Dennis Wise '79** and Kathy Wise, a son, Harrison Lee, March 15, 1999.

1980s

To **Dennis Ranck '81** and Christine Ranck, a daughter, Victoria Rae, March 1, 2000. To **David Stoner '81** and Debbie Stoner, a son, Daniel, February 13, 1999. To **Erin MacLellan '82** and Greg Myers, a son, Jacob Luis, adopted February 12, 2000. To **Oavid Litavec '83** and Andreja Litavec, a daughter, Jessica Kate, July 23, 1996, and a

daughter, Jordan Anne, June 24, 1999. To **Judy Shock Scarpinato '83** and Jeff Scarpinato, a son, Michael Rodney, September 22, 1999. To **Susan Carns Cottongim '84** and Jeff Cottongim, a daughter, Amy Danielle, January 14, 1999. To **Maureen Brown Hasinger '84** and **Jim Hasinger '92**, a son, William James, September 11, 1999. To **Karen Ewanick Lewis '84** and **Tom Lewis '84**, a daughter, Katrina Lynne, born May 15, 1999, and adopted November 17, 1999. To **Ken Kosslow '85** and Laura Kosslow, a son, Sean, May 13, 1999. To **Steve Mahr '85** and **Patty Kuba Mahr '85**, a son, Adam Jude, July 27, 1999. To **Deborah Remaley '85** and David Lame, a son, Ryan David, December 22, 1999. To **Bethann Peterson Roberts '85** and Jim Roberts, a daughter, Natalie Margaret, January 29, 2000. To **Susan Beahm Wilklaw '85** and Stephen Wilklaw, a daughter, Delaney, August 11, 1999. To **Ken Brocious '86** and **Sylvana Tea Brocious '89**, a son, Brandon John, November 6, 1999. To **Walt Charle '86**, **M'89** and **Lisa Shore Charle '88**, a daughter, Hannah Grace, May 24, 1999. To **Christine Formoso Emmerling '87** and Drew Emmerling, a son, Luke Andrew, September 16, 1999. To **Vicki Yannuzzi Frantz '87** and Donald Frantz, a son, Sean Patrick, March 12, 1996, and a son, Erik

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Joseph, December 17, 1999. To **Lisa Leto Sauer '87** and Tom Sauer, a son, Thomas Justin, May 22, 1994, a daughter, Emily Nicole, September 21, 1996, and a son, Nicholas Andrew, November 9, 1999. To **Karen Morgart Cumbo '88** and Bruce Cumbo, a daughter, Madison Leann, September 29, 1993, a son, James Allen, June 26, 1995, a son, William Henry, August 5, 1997, and a daughter, Emma Katherine, January 13, 2000. To **Tammy Patterson Manko '88, M'91** and **Rich Manko '96**, a son, Nathaniel Paul, February 7, 2000. To **Terri Mariani Mikula '88** and Jeffrey Mikula, a daughter, Annabelle Mary, December 3, 1999. To **Michael Monahan '88** and **Valerie Flickinger Monahan '89**, a daughter, Kara Anne, September 22, 1995, a daughter, Maggie McEnery, May 19, 1998, and a son, Patrick Robert, December 14, 1999. To **Gina Gover Steve '88** and **Greg Steve '88**, a son, Thomas Montgomery, October 19, 1995, a daughter, Alexandra Renee, September 28, 1997, and a son, John Gregory, March 15, 2000. To **Christine Fulmer Wright '88, M'90** and James Wright, a son, William Statler, January 20, 2000. To **Joseph Zoffel '88** and **Stephanie Jenkinson Zoffel '88**, a son, Joseph Robert, June 29, 1995, and a son, Gregory Daniel, May 15, 1998. To **Kim Kosslow Dykes '89** and Paul Dykes, a son, Joseph, May 22, 1999. To **Christopher Fenton '89** and **Kathleen Simonson Fenton '92**, a son, Connor Patrick, October 28, 1998, and a daughter, Alicia Christine, February 14, 2000. To **Janet Ashcroft Miller '89** and Nicholas Miller, a daughter, Alexandra Brooke, June 21, 1995, and a son, Nicholas David, January 12, 2000. To **Elizabeth Chang Pollock '89** and Michael Pollack, a son, Kevin Michael, March 4, 2000.

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1990s

To **Lisa Sheesley Bush '90** and Doug Bush, a son, Tanner Wade, December 17, 1999. To **Mary Kay Costa Carey '90** and

Kevin Carey '91, a son, Kevin John, October 11, 1996, and a daughter, Catherine Marie, September 15, 1999. To **Kim McMullen Paronish '90** and **Frank**

Paronish '92, a son, Matthew Francis, January 3, 2000. To **Marcia Benamati Amero '91** and James Amero, a son, James Francis, March 17, 2000. To **Dina**

Awards



Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa,

Presented at May Commencement Ceremonies
To Robert Cook '64

IUP President's Medal of Distinction, the University's Highest

Nondegree Award To Florence E. Helwig, in recognition of her continued support to the university

IUP President's Medal of Distinction, the University's Highest Nondegree Award

To Patrick Stapleton '49, in recognition of his service to the university as a member of the Council of Trustees and the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors

Fulbright Scholarship Award

To Lori Felker, an alumna of the Robert E. Cook Honors College from Bethlehem, Pa.

Energy Research Undergraduate Laboratory Fellowship Award from the U.S. Department of Energy To Matthew Genchur, an alumnus of the Honors College from Shelocta, Pa.

U.S. Association of Small Business and Entrepreneurship/Small Business Institute Directors' Association Showcase Award To IUP's Small Business Institute, which is an entity of the university's Eberly College of Business and Information Technology

U.S. Association of Small Business and Entrepreneurship/Small Business Institute Directors' Association Undergraduate Case of the Year To Chad Stacy '00, from Indiana, and Kate Markowski '00, from Honesdale, Pa., who through the IUP Small Business Institute

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To IUP's Student Alumni Association, in recognition of its Tuition Raffle program, which supports university philanthropic endeavors

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To Lisa Roy Davis, a graduate student from Tunkhannock, Pa.

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1997, and a daughter, Jenna Morgan, November 19, 1999. To **Amy Daley McCaffrey '92** and **Drew McCaffrey '92**, a son, Andrew Joseph, December 16, 1999. To **Christine Lucas McCown '92, '96** and Kyle McCown, a daughter, Kelsey Catherine, June 17, 1999. To **Martin McKee '92** and Robin McKee, a son, Spencer Owen, November 9, 1999. To **Michele Holdren Rollman '92** and **Sean Rollman '92**, a daughter, Lindsey Elizabeth, February 14, 2000. To **Sharon Roletter Wilkins '92** and Bobby Wilkins, a daughter, Amanda Brooke, February 23, 2000. To **Heather Weiland Allison '93** and **John Allison '93**, a son, Brendan James, February 27, 2000. To **Lynn Mason Barch '93** and Matthew Barch, a daughter, Hannah Leigh, April 16, 1999. To **Kelli Keslar Barker '93, M'95** and **Jon Barker '95**, a son, Tyler McHenry, October 1, 1999. To **Tami Bratz Batten '93** and **Craig Batten '93**, a son, Devan Louis, March 3, 1999. To **Christina de Torok Keith '93** and **David Keith '93**, a daughter, Paige Hannah, March 18, 2000. To **Heather Coiner Newell '93** and **Bruce Newell '93**, a daughter, Kendra Anne, October 4, 1999. To **Tammy Beale Ninosky '93** and **John Ninosky '93**, a daughter, Kristen Nicole, March 13, 1997, and a son, John Robert, February 17, 2000. To **Joanna Grieb Strous '93** and Lance Strous, a daughter, Logan Marie, June 5, 1997, and a son, Conner Matthew, February 16, 2000. To **Oiane Dietterick Ferner '94** and **Todd Ferner '95**, a daughter, Carley Rose, November 26, 1999. To **Michele Lazor Flick '94** and

Michael Flick '96, a daughter, Gabrielle Catherine, August 29, 1998, and twin daughters, Savannah Maria and Sophia Claire, December 9, 1999. To **Amy Marks Holz '94** and Richard Holz, a son, Richard James, August 5, 1997, and a son, Eric Paul, August 2, 1999. To **Amy Evans Wagner '94** and **Timothy Wagner '94**, twins, Mya Nicole and Gabriel Jeffrey, August 12, 1999. To **Jennifer Wiles Diamond '95, M'97** and **Bob Diamond M'96**, a son, Alexander Vaughn, February 9, 2000. To **Jacqueline Withrow Faircloth '95** and Edward Faircloth, a son, Tanner Edward, March 4, 2000. To **Rae-Ann Brown Green '95** and Terrill Green, a son, Terrill Charles, December 31, 1998. To **Sean Molony '95** and Dionne Molony, a son, Michael Anthony, March 1, 2000.

Deaths

1921: Eleanore Hunter.
1925: Mildred Fox Croissant.
1926: Edna Collins, Mildred Olinger Hassall, Anna Bess Gazette Williams.
1927: Anna Bonello Gienopie.
1928: Bertha Wagner Kelly.
1929: Elizabeth Clawson Luke, E. Marie Hurd Rogers, Florence Mack Shrum.

1933: E. Louise Wiggins Griffiths.
1934: Dorothy Belle Tarr Robinson.
1935: Mary Pasternak, Theodore Round.
1938: Dorothy Bennett Jasper,

Wadad Alam Marquard.
1939: Anne St. Clair.

1941: Edward "Ted" Grundy, Raymond Johnston.
1942: Irvin Spangler, Craig Swauger.*
1943: Geraldine Brown Findley, Russell Santangelo.
1948: Russell Carlson, John Feeney.
1949: Andrew Bodnar, George Keene.

1950: Sheldon Davis.
1951: Robert Walker.
1953: Donald Rorabaugh.
1955: James Daniels.
1957: Kim Roberts.
1958: Thelma Barnett Gershman.

1961: Mildred Ruddock Rankin.
1964: Rene Hoeppel Gundy.

1970: Barbara Moorefield Skoriya, Susan Norris Tost.
1973: Marion Jamieson Gillis.
1974: James Onorad.

1980: Amanda Smilo.
1986: Robin Ritchie Wallace.

* Denotes faculty member or former faculty member

Other Deaths

Tynesha Harris, a freshman from Philadelphia, died January 16, 2000.

Carol Teti Kelly, who taught organ at IUP from 1974 until her death, died February 29, 2000.

Gopal Kulkarni, a faculty member in the Geography Department from 1969 to 1991, died April 4, 2000. A scholarship in his memory has been established through the Foundation for IUP.

William Long, a faculty member in the Mathematics Department for twenty-three years before his retirement, died January 12, 2000.

Chenita Oliver, a freshman from Philadelphia, died January 16, 2000.

Norman Sawyer, who retired in 1974 as maintenance director at IUP after fifty years of service, died February 6, 2000.

Kelly Skoff, a sophomore at IUP, died February 10, 2000.

Isaac "Ike" Stright, a former mathematics professor and administrator at the university, which named Stright Hall in his honor, died February 9, 2000.

Richard Wolfe, a faculty member in the Mathematics Department until his retirement in 1991, died January 24, 2000.

What They Said

U.S. News and World Report, Feb. 21, 2000: "At Indiana University of Pennsylvania, each campus security officer is assigned a couple of dormitories, where he or she gets to know the residents just like a beat cop." In an article called "Murder on Campus: Can It Be Averted" by David L. Mustard.

Philadelphia Inquirer, March 22, 2000: "Winning attitude for Cooks at IUP" by Todd Zolecki. "Shatee Cooks, a 1997 Gratz (High School) graduate, feels good about tonight's NC Division II Elite Eight men's basketball game between Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Kentucky Wesleyan at Louisville's

Commonwealth Convention Center... 'I feel good about this team. We had to work hard for this. We overcame more obstacles than anybody else.'"

Family Money Magazine, November/December, 1999, issue: "You need to have a strong marriage before you even consider starting a business," says Cindy Iannarelli, a family business counselor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania Center for Family Business. "Kept at arm's length from the business, kids will likely become jealous of your work," Iannarelli says. "Involve them and they'll become your biggest fans—and learn some valuable lessons, too."

National Culinary Review, April, 2000: IUP's Academy of Culinary Arts is featured in a story titled "Meeting the Demands of a Growth Industry" by Laird Livingston. "Inside its Indiana

University of Pennsylvania's ACF-accredited culinary arts program augment their culinary technique with training in sanitation and nutrition...[and] building computer skills along with culinary technique to meet the needs of the industry?"

Associated Press: "Report: Salary Gap Hurting Poor" by Claude R. Marx, April 11, 2000.

WASHINGTON (AP)—"There is a growing salary gap among faculty at schools that are educating most college students, according to a study for the nation's largest professors' union. Mark Staszkievicz, provost of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said his state university rarely loses faculty members to other schools, but often sees computer science and business professors lured away by the private sector."

What Great Golfers Wear: Golf Gear

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Keith Boyer

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Passing a Test of Character

By **Bob Fulton** Photography by Barry Reeger



Mike Beckles

Just when it seemed their postseason hopes were history, the IUP basketball teams instead *made some history.*

In an unprecedented achievement, both finished the season in the NCAA tournament. Just plain finished could've described them earlier, when injuries that reduced the men's roster to six scholarship players and deprived the women of their premier performer fostered fears that they wouldn't qualify for the tournament. The conference tournament.

But if there's one lesson head coaches Gary Edwards and Sandy Thomas learned while in the grip of March Madness, it's to never underestimate their players, who responded to adversity the way Mike Tyson responds to the bell. If this season was a test of character, both teams acted it.

The men shrugged off a short bench and a midseason swoon that left them closer to last place than to first in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division and posted the program's third-winningest record ever. The Indians humbled a series of nationally ranked opponents to capture the PSAC and East Region titles and advance to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight in Louisville, Ky.

Seven-time national champion Kentucky Wesleyan halted IUP's intoxicating joy ride through the postseason with an 84-68 quarter-final-round victory, but one defeat couldn't wipe the smile from the Indians' faces. A 25-8 record was cause for celebration what with all the miseries they'd endured.

"Good teams learn how to fight

through adversity," says Edwards. "And if you can fight through that adversity, I think it makes you even stronger. That's what happened to us. The fact we had to play with seven or eight guys, maybe fewer sometimes, and the fact we had that little lull in January could have been a blessing in disguise, because it made us stronger in February and March."

Like the men, the women provided plenty of extra work for the IUP training staff. They nevertheless put together a school-record sixteen-game winning streak, climbed as high as fourth in the Division II poll, and reached the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row. A heart-breaking 75-73 double-overtime loss to Millersville ended a 24-5 season, a record no one could have foreseen when senior forward Jodi Frederick, the team's go-to player, crumpled to the floor on Nov. 26 with a season-ending knee injury.

"After having such a great year last year, I was feeling a little bit of pressure as a coach, that we had to repeat," Thomas says. "So when Jodi went down in the fourth game of the year, I actually said to myself, Well, the pressure's off. I'm ashamed of myself now for thinking that, especially with how far we came. I failed to remember the character of every one of the kids on this team. They are battlers, they play with heart, and they give me 150 percent every time they step onto the floor."

Other players stepped up in Frederick's stead, most notably All-PSAC first-team selections Melissa McGill and Megan Woodall. McGill, a senior center who also earned Kodak District II All-America honors, led the Indians in scoring (13.8 points per game) and rebounding (8.2) and ranked tenth nationally in blocked shots (2.7). Woodall, a junior guard-forward, scored at an 11.7 clip, and led IUP in assists (127) and steals (63).

They sparked the Indians to the second-winningest season in the



Head coach Gary Edwards

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program's history, a wondrous feat given that IUP rarely operated at full strength. For example, McGill sustained a painful stress fracture of the right leg that kept her out of three games and limited her playing time in others. Bad knees hampered junior forward Beth McDonald and senior center Megan Smith. And a deep thigh bruise hobbled sophomore point guard Carrie Hoy.

Edwards could commiserate, for injuries likewise ravaged his lineup. Reserves Grahame Cummins and Keenan Holmes wore street clothes rather than uniforms at most games, junior guard Geoff Evans was sidelined for two weeks by a sinus infection and dehydration, and two separate bouts with flu sapped senior center Steve Menifee. The team was so short-handed at times that Edwards doled out valuable minutes to freshman walk-on Bruce Caple.

When the Indians lost four times in one six-game stretch, their postseason hopes seemed about to crumble like the walls of Jericho. But just when the outlook seemed bleakest, IUP's three senior starters—Menifee, forward Mike Beckles, and point guard Dwayne Anthony—infused the team with a refuse-to-lose mentality. The Indians went 12-2 the rest of the way.

"We had such great senior leadership," Edwards says. "Those three led by example, not because of anything they said, but with the way they worked and the way they acted on the floor. They provided the strongest kind of leadership—by example."

Beckles paced IUP in scoring (18.0) and rebounding (9.7), earned PSAC West Player of the Year and first-team honors, and was selected the MVP of the East Region tournament. Menifee, who finished second to Beckles in scoring (15.9) and rebounding (7.7), also earned PSAC first-team honors and was voted the MVP of the PSAC tournament. Anthony led IUP in assists (155) and provided a steady influence on the floor.

Their play helped transform IUP from championship pretender to contender. The Indians buried West Chester 93-58 to win the PSAC title, then added the East Region crown to their collection by casually flicking aside Fairmont State (79-73), host Charleston (108-81), and Pfeiffer (104-71) as if they were nothing more than pesky flies.

"We just got hot at the right time," says Edwards. "It's amazing, the scoring margins. To beat West Chester, the No. 1 team in the PSAC East, by that much in the conference championship game was tremendous. So was beating Charleston, supposedly the No. 1 team in the East, on their home court by twenty-seven points and Pfeiffer, the No. 2 team, by thirty-three the next night to win the regional championship."

That victory—the most lopsided in this year's Division II tourna-

ment—boosted IUP's combined win total for the basketball season to forty-nine, equaling last year's record. Is there reason to expect an encore next season? Perhaps. Thomas, for example, welcomes back five starters if Frederick, who was granted a medical redshirt, is included. All five will be seniors.

"You look at next year and go, Wow, we're really gonna be deep and experienced," Thomas says. "We could be even stronger than this year."

And the men? They'll lose three starters, so a repeat of their 25-8 season seems unlikely. But don't count them out. For as Gary Edwards and Sandy Thomas learned this year, underestimating an IUP basketball team is like exhausting your complement of timeouts in the opening minute. It's sheer folly. 🏀



Megan Woodall in a game
against PSAC rival
California

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Name

By Bob Fulton

Droppers

Matt Tallman, IUP women's swimming coach, rolled a pair of sevens this season, leaving him giddy as a gambler in need of a Brinks truck to haul away his winnings. Tallman's team finished seventh at the NCAA Division II national meet as sophomore **Petra Adamkova** won seven All-America awards. What's more, six other IUP swimmers joined Adamkova as All-Americans, capping a season in which the Indians wrapped up the dual meet segment of their schedule with a 10-0 record, extended their dual meet winning streak to twenty-one, and finished a strong third behind national powers Clarion and West Chester at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference meet. "We swam great as far as the two championship meets go," says Tallman. "With our conference championships, we definitely far exceeded what I expected. Everybody hit just about every event. We couldn't have asked them to go much faster. And then at nationals we swam well again." Especially Adamkova, who has now collected the maximum fourteen All-America citations in two years of competition. The Czech marvel, named the PSAC women's swimming Athlete of the Year, finished second in the 50-yard freestyle, third in the 100 free, and sixth in the 100 breaststroke, setting school records in each event. Adamkova also swam on four relay teams that finished seventh or better. The secret to her success? "She works hard, swims fast, and does everything that's asked of her," Tallman says. "And then she wants to go a little more." Senior **Jen Haring** and junior **Julie Bober** picked up four All-America awards each,

with juniors **Tiffany Bender** and **Nichole Card**, sophomore **Kim Lewis**, and freshman **Natasha Legarda** rounding out the cast of All-Americans. Haring is the only honoree Tallman will lose to graduation, so the odds of another top-ten finish next season favor IUP. "We have a lot of people back," Tallman says. "And recruiting seems to be going well. So we could have a very, very strong team." Bet on it.

Former IUP running back **John Franco '78**, who directed Tyrone High School to a 15-0 record and a Class AA state championship in football, was selected as the Associated Press Small School Coach of the Year in Pennsylvania. Franco breathed life into an ailing program: Tyrone was 9-40 in the six seasons prior to his arrival in 1994; the Golden Eagles are 66-11 in the six seasons since.

A new era in IUP baseball dawned with the March 22 opening of Owen Dougherty Field, part of the new South Campus athletic complex. Dougherty coached the 1990 team to a school-record thirty-five wins and a berth in the NCAA tournament. The Indians were 8-12 as *IUP Magazine* went to press. Senior outfielder **Matt Lucas** was hitting a team-high .468, good for fourth in the conference.

Petra Adamkova



Jim Wakefield

The women's softball team also unveiled a new home, adjacent to Dougherty Field, this spring. IUP had posted a 14-9 record at press time. Senior outfielder **Marissa Dugan** ranked second in the

PSAC with seven home runs and senior pitcher **Julie Giacomini** had fashioned a 1.87 earned run average and tossed a no-hitter, the fourth of her career.

Mel Hankinson '65 revived the sagging basketball program at Liberty (Va.) University, guiding the Flames to a 14-14 record, a radical upgrade from their 4-23 finish in his first season at the helm. "Last year we decided we'd just take our lumps and concentrate on recruiting for the future," Hankinson says. He brought in a freshman class ranked among the best in the nation, which helped fuel one of the most dramatic turnarounds in Division I.

The University of Cincinnati appointed **Tyrone Dixon '86** as assistant head football coach and receivers coach. Dixon, a strong safety and later an assistant coach at IUP, previously served as an assistant at the University of Houston. He spent the 1997 season as the San Diego Chargers' wide receivers coach.

Bob Gandolfo '99 is spending the summer in baseball's minor leagues after signing a free-agent contract with the Seattle Mariners. Gandolfo, an infielder, won the PSAC batting championship a year ago with a .419 average. He was in extended spring training, awaiting his minor league assignment, as *IUP Magazine* went to press.

Mike Gazda '98 has advanced

to the Triple-A level after only two years in the minors—with-out even picking up a bat. Gazda is working this season as the public and media relations director of the Pacific Coast League's Sacramento River Cats, at twenty-three the youngest to serve a Class AAA club in that capacity. He spent his rookie year as the public and media relations director of the Lake Elsinore Storm of the Class A California League.

The IUP lacrosse team needed only four matches this spring—all wins—to eclipse the single-season school record for victories. Sophomore goalkeeper **Pam Roy** led the PSAC in save percentage (.659) at press time and senior **Alyssa Kusturiss** (thirteen goals, nine assists, twenty-two points), sophomore **Beth Starkey** (13-8-21), and senior **Noelle Bowman** (18-1-19) had spearheaded the team's offensive attack.

Linebacker **Mike Borisenko**, a success on the field—he was selected as the PSAC West Defensive Player of the Year last fall as a sophomore—also excels in the classroom. Borisenko was honored with a PSAC Top Ten award, presented to the leading scholar-athletes in the conference. He has posted a cumulative 3.62 grade-point average in health and physical education.

The IUP club hockey team set a school record for wins, yet failed to land a second consecutive berth in the American College Hockey Association national tournament. "I was disappointed," says coach **Sam Kelly**. "I thought for sure that with a 26-7-2 record we'd be going. We had a fantastic year." As did junior **Jason Persing**, who ranked fifth nationally in scoring with eighty points on thirty-seven goals and forty-three assists. Junior **Brandon Smart** (37-30-67) and grad student **Mark Emling** (30-37-67) finished twelfth nationally, while senior **Nick Curry** wrapped up what Kelly terms "a great career" in goal. ☺

A Big-League Presence

By Bob Fulton

Jim Haslett



Photography courtesy of New Orleans Saints

Even at the age of forty-four, Jim Haslett can still pounce like the Pro Bowl linebacker he once was.

Ridicule his roots—disparage his small-school background—and he'll defend his alma mater the way he used to defend his turf. Zealously, in other words.

"IUP might be a Division II school," Haslett says, "but it has a big-time football program."

Camp in front of a television set on an autumn Sunday and the evidence is as plain as the nose on Pinocchio's face: Little IUP has made a big impact on the NFL. For example, Haslett was hired as head coach of the New Orleans Saints earlier this year, the first IUP graduate employed in such a high-profile capacity. Two other IUP alums serve as assistants on his staff. Haslett's former college roommate coaches in the league.

Tom Modrak, a 1965 grad, works as the director of football operations for the Philadelphia Eagles. Chris Villarrial, who starts at guard for the Chicago Bears, will enter his fifth NFL season as one of the league's newest multimillionaires. Guard Leander Jordan, the latest model to roll off the IUP assembly line, was recently selected by the Carolina Panthers with the eighty-second pick in the NFL draft, snatched from the college talent pool earlier than any player in school history, save for Haslett. What's more, quarterback Paul Failla and tight end John Jones each signed post-draft free-agent contracts with the Panthers and the Baltimore Ravens, respectively.

NFL teams also employ IUP grads as public relations men, equipment managers, trainers, scouts, and statisticians. Nowhere is the concentration as high as in New Orleans, where Haslett, Jack Henry, and Frank Cignetti, Jr., chat about their playing days at Miller Stadium when not plotting to resuscitate the moribund Saints, who finished 3-13 a year ago. No other NFL team has more graduates of one university on its staff, although Haslett emphasizes that a common background had no bearing on Henry's hiring as the team's offensive line coach or Cignetti's as quarterbacks coach. Their ability, not their alma mater, landed them positions with the team.

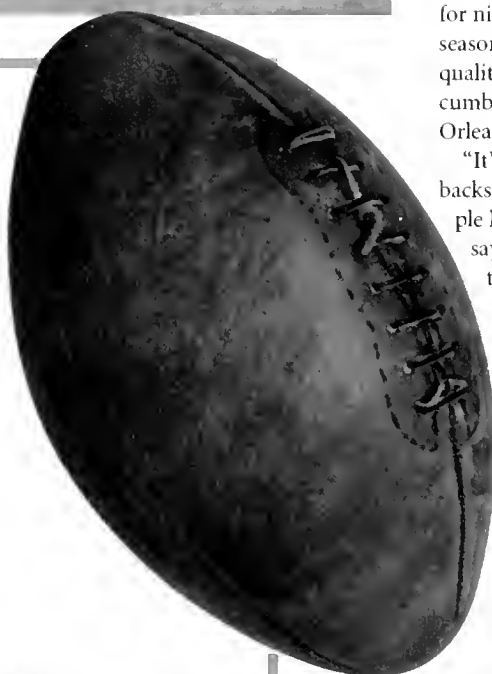
"Jack's one of the more respected coaches in the league," says



NFL COACHES, BY SCHOOL

- 10 Alabama
- 9 **Springfield**
- 8 Fresno State
- 8 **USC**
- 7 Notre Dame
- 7 **Pittsburgh**
- 6 Penn State
- 6 **San Diego State**
- 5 IUP

NOTE: IUP is tied for ninth with 10 other schools, including Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma, and Texas.



Haslett, a three-time All-American at IUP (1976-78). "He's a great offensive line technician, he's worked with a number of outstanding players—he was in Detroit when Barry Sanders rushed for 2,000 yards—and he's worked with great coaches in Bobby Ross and Chuck Noll. Frank's newer in the business. Our offensive coordinator [Mike McCarthy] worked with him in Kansas City, saw he did a great job, and thought he'd be a great coach."

Haslett spent seven seasons as an NFL assistant—the last three as the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive coordinator—before New Orleans general manager Randy Mueller handed him the reins of a team as star-crossed as Charlie Brown's. Mueller hails Haslett as an "energetic, tireless worker who has a passion for the game."

The new coach and his staff quickly made a positive impression in New Orleans, drawing raves from players such as veteran center Jerry Fontenot.

"These guys are very organized—they run a very efficient operation," Fontenot says. "I like their attitude, the way they talk to us, the way they teach."

The coaches are as thrilled to be in New Orleans as the players are to have them there. Henry coached six seasons with the Steelers, Chargers, and Lions, but he considers his new position special because two fellow alums are included among his coworkers.

"I have a tremendous amount of pride and love for Indiana University of Pennsylvania," says Henry, whose son Chad, a 1996 IUP grad, also works in the NFL as a Lions scout. "I think there's a natural bond with people that have a similar appreciation for our alma mater. There's pride in wearing the IUP shirt. You realize that the guys who have worn it before you and the guys who will wear it after you are all part of the same family. So I think it develops a kinship. Frankie and I both coached there, too, so that expands it even further."

Cignetti, a 1989 grad, worked on his father's IUP staff for nine seasons before the NFL beckoned. He spent last season as Kansas City's assistant quarterbacks-offensive quality-control coach before accepting a job with a less cumbersome title and more responsibility in New Orleans.

"It's not only a dream come true that I'm a quarterbacks coach in the NFL—it's a dream working with people like Jim Haslett, Jack Henry, and Mike McCarthy," says Cignetti. "To me, this is just a great opportunity to work with them."

In yet another example of IUP's increasing prominence at the professional level, the position Cignetti vacated in KC was filled by a former teammate. Jim Hostler, a 1989 grad, coached eight seasons at his alma mater, where he once started in the secondary alongside . . . Cignetti.

"I was very happy for him because I know how hard he worked at IUP," Cignetti says. "And I know how hard it is to get an opportunity to coach in this league."

Nonetheless, IUP grads seem to have a knack for getting their foot in the door. Five alums coach in the NFL, a total only eight schools can top

(see accompanying chart). In fact, IUP has produced more current coaches than such acknowledged "football factories" as Florida (4), Florida State (4), UCLA (4), Ohio State (4), Tennessee (3), Michigan (3), and Nebraska (2). Tony Marciano alone gives IUP as many coaches as Auburn, Boston College, Georgia, and Syracuse. Marciano, a 1978 grad entering his third season in charge of tight ends for the Indianapolis Colts, roomed with Haslett during their college days.

When the Buffalo Bills selected Haslett with the fifty-first pick in the 1979 draft, IUP was barely a blip on the NFL radar screen. Nowadays the school attracts attention the way Madonna attracts paparazzi. League big-wigs not only know about IUP, they regularly find their way to campus. Jacksonville Jaguars head coach Tom Coughlin was so high on Jordan that he made a personal pre-draft visit. The 330-pound All-American, functioning like some human magnet, drew representatives of just about every NFL team to campus.

Given the buzz Jordan generated, there was little doubt he'd hear his name called at draft headquarters. Carolina's decision to make him a third-round pick brought Jordan an immediate financial windfall, as if he'd correctly answered all of Regis Philbin's questions.

"He'll add initially to the depth of our offensive line and certainly, in the not-too-distant future, we imagine that he'd be competing for a starting spot," says Panthers head coach George Seifert, whose staff coached Jordan in January's Senior Bowl all-star game. "He's raw, but he's a tough kid who's worked hard and is eager to learn."

Jordan hopes to follow the trail blazed by Villarrial, who morphed from small-school prospect into big-league starter. Yet even after four seasons in the league, Villarrial remains as unassuming as a spinster librarian. That could explain why *USA Today* selected him for its NFL All-Joe team, which honors underrated players. Villarrial might be underrated, but he's certainly not underpaid: He recently signed a four-year contract extension worth \$11 million.

A third guard with IUP ties also plays in the league. Mike Halapin, the son of IUP professor Richard Halapin, is entering his second season with the Saints and his fifth in the NFL. Not even Haslett was aware of Halapin's link to IUP until interviewed for this story.

"He's a good football player, and he's gonna get even better," says Haslett. "He played pretty well when he was in there last year."

Back in 1995, when Halapin was a senior at the University of Pittsburgh—Henry was then an assistant coach with the Panthers—IUP's presence in the NFL was negligible, especially on the sidelines: League rosters and coaching staffs did not feature a single university graduate. The total has since climbed to eight. And it's certain to increase as NFL talent scouts make IUP as much a part of their travel itinerary as Penn State, Florida State, Nebraska, and Michigan.

Compared to those gridiron goliaths, Jim Haslett's alma mater is classified as a small school. But as he's quick to note, it boasts of a big-time football program. One with a big impact on the NFL. 🐾

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PERSEVERANCE

privately held firms in the country. During his tenure, the number of affiliated institutions increased tenfold.

Honnef's Special Teams experience also introduced him to the founder of the company, Don Endres. This proved important, because Endres later joined forces with Honnef to launch the highly successful ExpressGold.

In 1995, Special Teams was sold to American Express, and all its employees became American Express employees. Bill Honnef was back with a big company again, this time as an area vice president in San Diego.

By 1998, Honnef had the same sense of restlessness he had felt at Marriott. He realized he preferred to be a big player in a small company, instead of a small player in a big company. That year, when he and Endres formed ExpressGold, they were not only big players in a small company: for a while, they were the only players.

Within a short time, ExpressGold grew from two to ten employees and eventually to eighteen, nearly all of whom had worked together at Special Teams. "They all knew each other and could get the company off the ground in a hurry," Honnef said.

At ExpressGold, Honnef took his knowledge of debit-card programs and applied it for the first time to the Internet. Shoppers could use their computers to go to a merchant's site and buy a virtual gift certificate, which was then e-mailed to the recipient. It was a unique service: although a few merchants had built their own gift certificate capabilities, most had not. Nike and Spiegel were two of ExpressGold's first clients and two of its biggest.

With the January sale of ExpressGold to CyberSource, Honnef has become director of Internet Stored Value for the latter company. CyberSource provides transaction services to over 1,700 online merchants, including credit card processing, fraud protections, and now the Internet stored value services of ExpressGold.

Honnef continues to live in southern California with his wife, Monique Cordray, an alumna of West Virginia University and an attorney for a biotechnology firm. While he likes his California lifestyle, Honnef is also grateful for his small-town roots. "I remember my dad's attending every single Little League game I ever played," he said. "It must have been an incredible sacrifice on his part to get to every game, but he did."

Honnef's success story is as new as the latest development in cyberspace, but it is also as old as the values with which he was raised. "You have to be able to persevere through the low times," he said. "When we started ExpressGold, the first product we built just didn't work. We had to go back and change it completely. Low times like that can be debilitating, but you have to find your way around the obstacles." 🐾

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More Special People



**Dr. Joy Mahachek/
Bob Sliker**

girl in a class of twenty-five in the late 1930s, I was the oddity. Mathematics had been my first love since seventh grade, so I kept at it and succeeded.

In the 1950s, while I was teaching at Palm Beach High School, she visited with me in one of my Plane Geometry classes. When I told some of the faculty about the visit they said, "I hope I never have that happen to me." I felt just the opposite and with her reaction as I taught—you could only feel great.

I kept in touch with her for many years until she passed away.

Another person that made I.S.T.C. special was Bob Sliker. When he was drum major of the college band, I wanted to meet him. We finally met, as we were at the same table in the dining room. He was drafted and sent to Hawaii before December 7, 1941. In 1944 he got to come home for a twenty-one-day overseas furlough. We were married and had fifty-one years together until he died in 1995. I have many good reasons to remember I.S.T.C. —

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